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BUDGET IS NOT FISCAL POLICY

Defense Chief Cautions Committee Against
Insisting on 'Excesinsisting on 'I.S. Military

A Washing Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 29—
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch today declined an invitation to
appear before the House Appropriations Committee, and Strength.

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)

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He was before a special Senate subcommittee inquiring into relative United States-Russian air power. Demands in Congress for increased funds for the Air Force have received stimulus from the hearings by this group under the chairmanship of Senator Struct Syminton (Demander Struct Struct Struct Struct Syminton (Demander Struct ator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, Secretary of the Air Force in the Truman Admin-

Force in the Truman Administration.

Wilson's assertion that Mr. Eisenhower never put a ceiling on the military budget capped a series of questions from Fowler Hamilton, committee counsel, about memoranda and letters from the Budget Bureau, a White House agency, to the Defense Department.

The general import of Hamilton's line of inquiry was whether the size of military budgets was determined chiefly by national security considerations or was greatly affected by Administration fiscal policies.

Letter From Dodge.

In getting into it, Hamilton introduced a letter from Joseph M. Dodge, budget director, to Wilson in the early days of the Eisenhower Administration.

The letter said the first task was to review the fiscal 1954 budget (prepared by the previous Democratic administration).

Wilson admonished his critics

too that they might cause un-easiness among United States allies by belittling this country's

allies by belittling this country's military strength.
"Our objective is to deter war by every honorable means," Wilson said. "It is not our objective to over-arm or to give any country cause for alarm." Wilson said United States military strength now and for the future "is a dynamic military power of true substance," and added: "We do not need or wish to flaunt it before the world but it would be a serious world but it would be a serious

disservice to our country and the morale of the free world to belittle it." Wilson listed for the Senators wison listed for the Senators en unmerous considerations he said must be weighed in determining military needs, including appraisals of the world situation, development of new bers reflected in a hall mirror.

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On that point of security on that point of security it may conflict with economic health, Hamilton led Wilson through a series of letters from the Budget Bureau, and interesting from the Defense structions from the Defense conflictions.

Thundershowers

Official forecast for St. Louis night and tomorrow with scatlate tonight or tomorrow: lowest temperature near 70 tomorrow morning; highest in upper

WILSON ON

THE LINE



Post - Dispatch Refuses Bid To Appear at House Inquiry

Position That Questioning of Editorial Writer Would Violate Freedom of Press Upheld by Cannon.

propriations Committee, and Chairman Clarence Cannon

said the refusal was "unques-tionably justified." Cannon (Dem.), of Missouri, WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)
—Secretary of Defense Charles
E. Wilson testified today that
President Eisenhower has
never dictated specific ceilings
or cuts in military spending.
"The President never told meyou've got to cut your military
budget so much, never in 3½
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at expectation of the press.
The Congressman added that the committee still intended to hear voluntary testimony in a closed session today from Edward R. Dunning, a vice presi-

ward R. Dunning, a vice president of N. W. Ayer & Sons, a Philadelphia advertising agency, and Dwight Van Meter, an employe of the company, who said he had no title.

BRITISH MINISTER SAYS

SOVIET AIR FORCE 'IS NOT

OVERWHELMINGLY GOOD'

LONDON, June 29 (AP).

PARKING TICKET

The committee had voted Tuesday to question representatives of the Post-Dispatch and the advertising agency about conflicting views on whether the nation's peaceful atomic energy program has collapsed or is a brilliant success. It had voted to issue subpenas if the witnesses should request their issuance. Cannon emphasized there was nothing compulsory about the procedure.

Republican members of the committee had led a move to question a representative of the Post-Dispatch about an editorial published last Sunday. The

Post-Dispatch about an editorial published last Sunday. The editorial said "Congress is completing an agonizing reappraisal of an atomic power policy that

has collapsed."

The Republican move was added to a motion to inquire into a full-page advertisement which the Ayer firm had placed in some 50 newspapers of the nation last June 13 on behalf of a group of private power com-panies. It was entitled "How America Will Keep Its Lead in Atomic Electric Power."

The Post-Dispatch informed Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

WORKERS REMAIN IN STRUCK PLANT

LONDON, June 29 (AP).

Britain's air minister said today the West "need not be put out of countenance" by the quality of Russia's air force.

Nigel Birch, back from Moscow, said Russian equipment "is not out of this world—not overwhelmingly good." Men in Factory Fifth Straight Day Obeyed world — not overwhelmingly good."
"Russia has a very powerful air force with good airplanes and very good pilots." he said, "but I don't think the West need be put out of countenance by its quality.
"No doubt they have got a lot of it," he added.
Birch said later the Soviet air force "is in the bracket of the other great powers." Union's Order to Walk Past Pickets.

About 150 boilermakers and supervisors spent their fifth straight day inside the struck Granite City plant of the A. O. Smith Corp. today as other boilermakers and members of the Machinists Union main-

SETS OFF EVENTS tained a picket line outside. THAT TRAP THUGS the plant were union boiler-makers who had elected to fol-

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch New YORK, June 29—Harry Minoff, a Manhattan clothier, had to go to traffic court yesterday to settle a parking ticket and this indirectly enabled police to foil a robbery in his Brocklyn home.

Two men invaded the Minoff apartment and taped the mouths and wrists of Mrs. Ida Minoff and a maid while one the gour guarded them, the other rounded up \$9000 in jewels and \$100 in cash.

In the kitchen the Minoff's son, Bruce, heard one robber raise his voice and saw the rober raise his voice and saw the robleme.

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How does the parking ticket figure? Bruce Minoff had told his father he was coming over to the shop to get some clothes but his father told him to stay home because he would be in court, not at the shop.

Hattimise joint was forced to close.

Ordered Back to Work.

International officers of the boilermakers, who last Friday deposed some local officers for their refusal to cross the machinists' picket line, or-Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

ALDERMEN VOTE 38 KILLED, 270 WOUNDED \$12,607,791 FOR **IMPROVEMENTS**

Fair Employment Practices Bill Approved -Research Director's Post Created-Vacation Delayed.

The Board of Aldermen today passed 24 ordinances appropriating \$12,607,791 for major pubimprovements, a measure establishing fair employment practices in city contracts and an ordinance creating the position of aldermanic research director, among other bills.

It then voted to adjourn until July 13, thereby delaying for two weeks the start of its sum-

two weeks the start of its summer vacation.

The bulk of the expenditures
\$10,580,800—will be financed
under the \$110,639,000 civic
improvement bond issue of
1955. The rest will be paid out
of other bond and special
municipal funds.

The board also approved a
bill authorizing the sale of
\$12,100,000 in civic improvement bonds, to help financesome of the current projects
and to provide funds for others
being planned. The city previously sold \$12,150,000 worth of
these bonds.

Right of Way Fund.

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Right of Way Fund. Right of Way Fund.

The largest allotment approved today was \$2,000,000 for the city's share of the cost of acquiring additional right of way for the Mark Twain and Daniel Boone Expressways.

Another appropriation of \$135,-000 was authorized to purchase the old Rock Island Railroad right of way between DeBalicipht of right of way, between DeBaliiere avenue and the city construction of a traffic re

The board voted \$1,400,000 in 1953 Plaza bond issue funds for purchase and development of parks in connection with the

purchase and development of parks in connection with the Plaza improvement project. The land will be acquired from the Land Clearance for a Redevelopment Authority, which cleared the site.

Another bill provides \$1,404,750 for a series of public park improvements, including the construction and rehabilitation of recreational buildings, playground and road improvements and landscaping. The board approved the expenditure of \$1,375,000 for new street lighting on major thoroughfares, and \$1,003,000 for construction of a new public health center at Jefferson and Cass avenues, and for rehabilitation of chronic hospital.

Outlay for Vinduct

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Outlay for Viaduct.
Other projects for which appropriations were made include construction of the new Spring avenue viaduct, between Forest Park boulevard and Papin street, \$950,000; city's shared to note that recent incidents of violence by youths seem to be nues, \$700,000; employment of street, \$320,000; evenue, \$320,000; street resurge construction of the first and and remodeling of four therese are construction of the ment of the paper palans for additional public improvements, \$588,250.

Installation of traffic signals through ut city, \$400,000, to be paid out of parking meter revenues; construction of new first each will be asked to dive their own momentum.

Heads of the committee, the paid out of parking meter revenues; construction of new first each will be asked the paid out of parking meter revenues; construction of new first each will be asked to such that the world of 2056 will be a vast, crowdod city unless world birth rates and engineers to present the same title asked through birth. company nor the cultrol in every way to sossible," said Dr. Harrison Frown, professor of geo-chemolists of the committee, and will arge cities have it, as well as smaller through the probability of the committee, and the paper of the substance of th

state of the first of the subcomspecific of the subcommittee, the Missouri Senator will be present, but it was not known by him who else would be on hand for the hearings. Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, is chairman of the committee. The place of the St. Louis hearings has not been announced. avenue to Gravois avenue, \$235,000; new animal quaran-tine and hospital at the Zoo, \$235,000; construction of office \$235,000; construction of office and garage at garbage grinding plant, Fifteenth and Gratiot streets, \$140,000; construction of civil defense center on site of Howard Bend water plant, \$115,000; additional funds for

of Howard Bend water plant, \$115,000; additional funds for reconstruction of Twenty-first street viaduct, \$74,800.

Completion of new airport terminal and adjacent facilities, \$123,991; acquisition of additional land at Lambert-St. Louis airport, \$35,000; additional City Hospital improvements, \$35,000, and general park work, \$35,000 in the fair employment practices measure makes it unlaw-culfor any contractor or sub-contractor on public works for the city, who is paid in whole or in part with city funds, to refuse to employ anyone for reasons of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

It is also forbidden to pay less than the prevailing rates of pay for any of these same reasons or to make any attempt to learn the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of any applicant for employment.

A fair employment practices

A fair employment practices A fair employment practices commission is established to administer and enforce the intent of the ordinance. Its seven members are to be appointed by the mayor and will serve for three years.

Violations are made misdemeanors punished by a fine of not more than \$100 and forfeiture of the contract with the city upon conviction.

Other Measures.

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Also enacted were measures to:
Require all prepackaged foods to be marked with the net weight or net contents and the price per unit.

Authorize the mayor and Continued or Para 14 Calvanentinued on Page 14, Column 3, Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

ALDERMAN VOTE EXTRA MONTH OF DAYLIGHT TIME

Workers in yesterday's uprising in Poznan, Poland, rallying behind flag stained with blood of first man killed in the mass protest against living conditions.

IN REVOLT AGAINST RED

RULE IN POZNAN, POLAND

St. Louisans will have an

St. Louisans will have an extra month of daylight saving time this fall as a result of a measure passed by the Board of Aldermen today.

The bill extends the period of "fast time" to the last Sunday in October. Under the former law, adopted at a referendum election in April, 1946, daylight time ended on the last Sunday in September. It will still begin on the last Sunday in April each year.

A number of cities and some states in the East have extended the daylight saving period for an additional month to give their citizens an extra hour of sunshine in the early fall.

The vote on the extension in St. Louis was 26 to 2, with Aldermen Carl Guetschow (Rep.), Twenty-third ward, and T. H. Mayberry (Dem.), Fourth, opposed. Hennings Says Subcommittee Will Open 2day Hearing Next

The Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency will open a two-day hearing in St. Louis

next Friday on recent incidents

involving young rowdies, Sen-ator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (Dem.), Missouri, announced to-day in Washington. day in Washington.

A bill providing for the city's participation in a metropolitan WORLD OF 2056 MAY youth commission was approved today by the Board of Alder-men. It authorizes the Mayor BE ONE VAST CITY, SCIENTIST WARNS

St. Louis hearings has not been announced. Under the youth commission bill passed by the alderman today, there would be studies and surveys made into the cause of and conditions affecting juvenile delinquency.

The commission also desirable place to live in, he said, if voluntary control levels

The commission also would attempt to correlate activities of individuals and organizations

But It Is Being Shored Up With Concrete Slabs. WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The Pentagon, world's largest office building and America's military headquarters, is being shored up because it's on shaky ground. presently seeking to curb delin-quency and would make recom-mendations to the Mayor and the county Supervisor on pro-grams and legislation related

ground.

A spokesman for the General Services Administration said workmen are putting in concrete slabs to prevent slipping, as they have done on several occasions in the past. The Pentagon is built on filled-in land which has a tendency to slide. Alderman Louis Aboussie, Ninth ward Democrat, authorized the city to share with the county the cost of operating the commission. Kenneth R. Foreman of Frankfort, Ky., former director of the Kentucky's Children's Bureau, has been selected as executive secretary of the agency.

Also passed was a bill requiring the Board of Education to floodlight grounds around its schools to permit "proper in spection, protection and surveillance" by a uthorities. Aboussie, who also introduced this measure, said it was intended to combat vandalism.

Noting a rise in juvenile

Stingless but Pepiess. BONN, June 29 (UP)—A stingless bee has been bred by an institute in Lower Saxony, says a West German government bulletin. The only thing is, the new breed has less desire to swarm and make honey.

Government had no immediate plan of invoking the Taft-Hart-ley Act to prevent a shutdown the key industry.

Banking the furnaces, a process of cooling them gradually Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Picture-Window Room Rotates In New 'Sceneramic House'

Workers Rallying Under Bloody Flag MARCHING MOBS

Visitors From West See White Flag Raised Over City Hall, Police Handing Arms to Rebellious Citizens.

(Related Stories on Page 1-C.)

BERLIN, June 29 (AP)-The Warsaw radio announced today 38 persons were killed and 270 nded in yesterday's "well organized revolt" in the Polish

industrial city of Poznan The Communist government of Poland said the workers' up-

rising had been crushed and that Poznan, a city of 300,000 situated 155 miles east of Ber-lin, was back to normal today. Western business men attend-ing a trade fair in Poznan, (which was the German city of Posen before World War I) were

Posen before World War II were amazed eyewitnesses to the violent outburst that began at 7 a.m. and evidently continued all day yesterday.

Prisoners Liberated.
Solid lines of marchers 20 abreast waving banners demanding "bread" swarmed through the streets, captured and burned secret police headquarters, liberated prisoners, attacked Communist party headquarters and destroyed the jamming station that interferes with Western broadcasts. They raised a white flag over city hall.

The business men told of tanks rolling through the

tanks rolling through the streets, of bullet blasts at the milling workers, of jet fighters winging overhead and of a tight curfew clamped on the city by Polish authorities.

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)-

Steel wage negotiating teams

wound up another session today Polish authorities.

In some instances, it was reported, troops and police failed to take action against the demonstrators and even gave up their arms to them. Some of the marchers were well armed, and returned the fire of troops. They succeeded at one time in capturing some of the tanks.

Uprisings Reported Elsewhere. There were persistent rumors of other uprisings in the cities of Szczecin (Stettin), Gdansk, Gdynia, Allenstein (Olsztyn), Katowice and Lodz, but the with no indication of any progress toward staving off a nation-wide strike of 650,000 steelworkers at midnight tomorminete talks.

On emerging from the session David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers president, and John A. Stephens, chief industry pregister, said only that

Katowice and Lodz, but the Warsaw radio mentioned only

In the West, diplomats specu-lated what the effect of the up-rising would be on the Kremlin campaign grade Stalin and glove grip on the Soviet's satel-lite subjects.

lite subjects.

The fury of the revolt recalled the uprising of East Germans of June 17, 1953, and the pro-Stalin student demonstrations in Tiflis this year when up to 100 persons were reported killed.

There have been reports also of student demonstrations in

"no change" in the situation.

Neither company nor union sources would say whether there had been any reply to an invitation extended by McDonald last night to leading executives of 12 steel firms to meet him here today.

McDonald s ent individual telegrams to each after Adm. Ben Moreell, board chairman of Jones & Laughlin, said in a Jones & Laughlin, said in a television speech that men of good will could reach a settle-

30,000 Reported Involved.

"Out with the Russians," o

ment.

For a time this morning, it was not known whether the negotiators had met as scheduled. They had said they would meet at 10 a.m. but they failed to show up in the Hotel Roose-velt's presidential suite, customary meeting place. Reporters later found they had switched the meeting to a room three floors above the twelfth floor presidential suite. The session lasted about an hour.

No Intervention Planned.

As gradual cooling-off operations set in to prevent damage to the giant steel furnaces. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell announced that the Government had no immediate plan of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to prevent a shutdown in the key industry.

Banking the furnaces, a process of cooling them gradually Continued on Page 5, Column 6. of the marchers was heard to shout in German.

The Warsaw racio indicated a wide roundup of instigators of the uprising was underway. It said "the workers are ex-pressing their indignation at It said "the workers are ex-pressing their indignation at the diversionists who, making use of provocative rumors, set reactionary gangs and groups of misled people to come out against the people's govern-ment."

Soldiers, police and officials were killed "while defending the public buildi. s against di-versionary gangs," it said.

A Moscow radio broadcast

A Moscow radio broadcast charged that the outbreak was a "hostile provocation committed by imperialist agents." Although Warsaw claimed that all was normal, witnesses said a train bound for Berlin was held up for an hour and a half early today by shooting near the station.

Further Rioting Reported.

(A Stockholm dispatch quoted two Swedish business men returning from Poland as saying shooting on the streets of Poznan was heard plainly shortly before noon today. One of them scoffed at the Polish radio report of 38 killed and 270 wounded in the rioting yesterday. He said this was a substantially minimized account.]



Sunset, 8:30 p.m.; sunrise (to-morrow), 5:39 a.m.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 5.1 feet, a fall of 1.4; the
Missouri at St. Charles, 11.5
feet, a fall of 0.4.

How to Grow a Lawn in St. Louis Famed botanist Dr. Edgar S. Anderson, director of the Missouri Botanical Garden and our city's top gardener, offers some valuable advice for es-

Harvesting Missouri's Medicinal Plants Roots, barks and herbs have long been used as remedies for human ailments. Harvesting, preparing and shipping them to market is a paying

The Eisenhouer Record

Whether or not President Eisenhower is renominated, the record he has made will be a major campaign issue. Raymond P. Brandt, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, praises the "Eisenhower Years" in the White

Three Washington U. architectural students have developed a plan that would convert streets to pedestrian sidewalks in a six-block downtown area. It's a novel and conceivably practical approach to the traffic congestion problem. Photos by Jack Gould. PICTURES.

IN SUNDAY'S ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

tablishing or improving your lawn. Story by Clarissa Start. EVERYDAY MAGAZINE.

proposition for many Missouri rootdiggers. Photos by Sam Caldwell. Text by Charles Menees.

Idea for Dountown St. Louis

to halting juvenile delinquency.
The bill, introduced by
Alderman Louis Aboussie,

tended to combat vandalism.

Noting a rise in juvenile
delinquency, the aldermen by
resolution urged city officials
to establish two soccer fields
in Lafayette park. The resolution stated there was lack of
adequate facilities for outdoor
recreation in the park's vicinity.

May Seek Death Penalty.
Meanwhile Circuit Attorney COLUMBUS, O., June 29
(AP)—The American dream of a house with a view has reached, some sort of a climax with the construction near here of a house with a rotating secondatory picture-window living room.

(A)—The la-by-18-foot room driven by an electric motor gives its occupants a potential 360-degree view of the countryside. Clark Ranney, 68 years old, the builder, has dubbed it the 2. "sceneramic house."

The house has a brick first frame living upstairs frame living a shooting on the streets of them scoffed at the Polish ing room is reached by a spiral staircase in the center of the house. It revolves on 24 wheels which ride a circular track and concerned in the rioting and the rotating living room would add about the cost, Ranney, 68 years old, the builder, has dubbed it the 2. "sceneramic house."

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SENATE REJECTS MOVE BY LANGER TO CUT BILLION

Adopts Dirksen Proposal for \$5,000,000 Fund Designed to Encourage Uprisings In Red-Ruled Nations.

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) The Senate today turned down by voice vote an attempt by Senator Langer (Rep.). North Dakote, to slash a billion dollars off the 4½-billion-dollar

This was the second attempt to make a major cut in the big measure. Last night a proposed reduction of more than \$1,700,-000,000 was beaten.

Langer sought in vain to get a roll call on his amendment. He denounced the foreign aid program as "this incredible squandering of public money," and a "euphemistic monstrosity"

Spirit of Freedom. Senator Dirksen (Rep.) Ill., won acceptance by voice vote of an amendment he said was

designed to encourage the sort of uprising in Iron Curtain countries that occurred yesterin Poland.
t would authorize a \$5,000,-

000 fund to be used in the President's absolute discretion to keep alive "the spirit of free-

to keep alive "the spirit of freedom" in Communist-ruled nations through exchange of persons, aid to non-profit groups and other activities.

Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (Dem.), Texas, announced the Senate would run again into a late night session if necessary to pass the big measure and send it into conference with the House. If work on it is not completed by toon it is not completed by to-night, he promised a Saturday

Senate worked more an 11 hours yesterday on the hower has described as of ma-

Jower has described as of major importance to free world strength and security. It handed him important triumphs on these four votes:

1. A 58-to-27 defeat of an amendment by Senator Russell Long (Dem.), Louisiana, to cut the bill to \$2,756,000,000, the sum Congress appropriated last year.

2. A 50-to-38 defeat of an amendment by Senator

amendment by Senator Styles Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, to cut off all aid to Yugoslavia.
3. A 45-to-43 defeat of an

to Yugoslavia.

3. A 45-to-43 defeat of an amendment by Senator Milton Young (Rep.), North Dakota, to clamp import quotas on textiles and farm products in surplus in this country.

4. A 52-to-36 defeat of an amendment by Senator Olin D. Johnston (Dem.), South Carolina, to put a temporary import quota on textiles.

All of the roll calls cut across party lines. On the bitterest dispute of the session, the Yugoslav amendment, more Democrats han Republicans supported the Administration. The Bridges proposal was defeated by votes of 29 Democrats and 21 Republicans. It was supported by 23 Republicans and 15 Democrats.

Missourians' Votes.

Missouris's two senators, Symington and Hennings, both Democrats, voted against the Long amendment. Symington voted for the Bridges amendment to cut off aid to Yugoslavia and Hennings voted against it.

The hottest debate swirled about the amendment to cut off

Defeat of the Bridges amendment had the effect of leaving in the bill a provision giving Mr. Eisenhower 90 days to deseide whether aid to Tito should be continued. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had pleaded with Congress earlier in the week for such authority.

'The Senate adopted, 52-to-36, an O'Mahoney amendment which would require the President to report to Congress his belief that "Yugoslavia does not adhere to any policy for the Compubilist conquest of the world," before aid could be continued to that nation.

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The tunds for Lugoslavia in the bill were supposed to be secret, but Senators said they totaled \$65,000,000 in addition to \$30,000,000 available from earlier appropriations.

KILLED DESPITE SAFETY BELT

PHOENIX, ARIZ., June 29
(AP)—Richard Fidler's new
convertible sports car went out
of control yesterday and turned
over. His safety belt held him
securely in the driver's seat.
A passenger, Robert Worthington, didn't have his safety
belt strapped on and was
thrown clear. Worthington, officers said, apparently suffered
no serious injuries. Fidler was
crushed to death underneath
the car.

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SECRETARY OF DEFENSE WILSON addressing members of Senate Armed Services sub-committee today as he issued a warning against insisting on "excessive" United States mili-tary strength. At witness table with him is ADM. ARTHUR RADFORD, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Wilson Says President Has

Continued From Page One.

Secretary to the military services, in the years of the Eisenhower Administration.

He asked specifically, of each document, whether Wilson considered the accent to be on economy and budget balancing through limiting military spending and programs.

Showing exasperation, Wilson explained at one point, "Budget balancing is not my responsibility.—I've been too busy running my job and have little or nothing to do with the tax take."

Hamilton sought to pin down Wilson on whether he accepted the Budget Director's guidance for the 1926 and 1937 fleas (Texasperse). "Texasperse out the world and from their own viewpoint make what are to them logical recommendations for increased funds and for public support."

On the subject directly before the subcommittee, Wilson said his department has placed "growing emphasis" on air-power over the last several years.

He said this "is perhaps not as well understood by the public as it should be" and "further some on whether he accepted the Budget Director's guidance (Texasperse).

the Budget Director's guidance for the 1956 and 1957 fiscal years that effective military strength "must be maintained within the limits of the nation-al resources that are made available." Refers to Debt Limit.

Wilson replied that at the time the current year's budget

Senator Henry M. Jackson

wasting money."

Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.), Washington, taking over the questioning, turned to Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, who sat at Wilson's right.

Under Jackson's questioning, Radford said he keeps Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey and the Budget Director "informed of our needs and they keep me informed."

But Radford denied that he "trimmed" his defense requests to meet the Treasury's "budget requirements."

Radford said that a better way to describe the purpose of his contacts with the fiscal officials was to "see that our program fits reasonably within the limits of the economy."

Wilson went before the Senators with a prepared statement in which he cautioned against insisting on "excessive" United States military strength.

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Under instructions from President Eisenhower to "lay it on the line," Wilson declared: "Our objective is to deter war by every honorable means. It is not our objective to over-arm or

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wilson made no direct refer-ence to the extra billion dollars which the Senate voted this week to provide more funds for the Air Force than the Eisen-Administration had re-

against it.

The hottest debate swirled about the amendment to cut off all ald to Yugoslavia.

Its backers assailed Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz for "playing footsie" with the new Russian leaders in the Kremlin.

Defeat of the Bridges amendment had the effect of leaving in the bill a provision giving Mr. Eisenhower 90 days to defeide whether aid to Tito should

In his prepared statement, Wilson noted the recurring dis-putes among the armed services over money and missions, and said in effect that these were only natural. He told the Sen-ators:
"Each of the armed services

"Each of the armed services has its own particular military philosophy and believes with certainty that it knows how wars should be fought and how they can best be won. This inevitably results in conflicting recommendations being presented to the office of the Secretary of Defense during our annual budget process.

"Every service can point to possible trouble spots through-

Wilson Says President Has
Never Dictated Arms Cuts
Continued From Page One.

out the world and from their own viewpoint make what are to them logical recommendations for increased funds and our allies.

ces, in the years of the Eisen-tions for increased funds and our allies. both to us and our allies.

"A second problem we face
... is (the) effect upon the
economic virility of our country. We recognize that while
our military strength must be
adequate, it must not be excessive to a degree that could
seriously impair the economic
vigor of our country or the will
and ability of the American
people to support it."

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Wilson listed these other points: points:

1. "The proportion of our defense effort that we place in forces and weapons of a defensive nature as compared to the portion of our effort that we place in forces and weapons of a deterrent or retailatory nature.

and size." Wilson "Real Measure." "Too often we think of it simply in terms of numbers of planes, numbers of units, wings, carrier air groups and similar

"Its real measure of strength is more accurately gauged in terms of the force which it could exert and the destructive power that it could deliver in

time the current year's budget was under preparation "this debt limit business" was of concern to the Administration "and to Congress."

He added: "It was no problem for me to conform with this one (policy guide line) because I've never believed in wasting money."

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imagination.
"The advent and introduction of a wide variety of nuclear i weapons into our strategic and tactical forces has made the growth of our airpower even more significant than has the improvement in the delivery systems themselves.
"While this trend will continue to some degree, it should not be overlooked that our of the continue to make a substantial contribution to our total defense strength."
Wilson enumerated 10 "aspects" which he said must be weighed in what he called "our contant deliberations" to determine the military needs of the country.

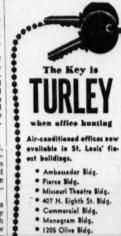
the country.
"The whole objective of our

"The whole objective of our national security policy is to preserve the security of the United States and its fundamental institutions." Wilson declared.

Important Factors.

"Therefore among the first and most important matters that we must consider and evaluate are the capabilities and intentions of possible

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FORCE HIKESTAYS

House Bows to Senate, Passes It With Warning to Use Extra Billion Carefully.

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—Congress sent to President Eisenhower today a bill providing \$34,656,727,000 to run the Defense Department during the next year. The amount is about \$500,000,000 more than the President re-

The House passed the com-The House passed the compromise measure by a 79 to 57 standing vote, coupling it with a warning to the Air Force not to use an extra billion dollars wastefully. The bill cleared the Senate a few minutes later without objection. The compromise represented a surrender by the House to the Senate's insistence for more money for big bombers during the fiscal year starting Sunday.

during the fiscal year starting Sunday.

The \$16,459,125,000 allotted to the Air Force is about one billion dollars more than the President requested and almost that much more than the House originally had voted.

In recommending approval of the larger amount, House conferees who worked out the new bill with Senators made a written demand that added money be spent to expedite production of heavy, long-range bombers, principally B-52s, and other Air Force weapons. They coupled with that demand a warning not to interpret their warning not to interpret their approval as "an invitation to-ward waste and loose fiscal

ward waste and procedures."
The bill allots 10 billion dollars to the Navy, 7½ billion dollars to the Army and about half a billion for miscellaneous

THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE

day.
Smith said publication of the

magazine was being suspended because the firm's "larger and more influential magazines,"

Collier's and the Woman's Home

Companion, "now overlap the basic editorial function of the

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American Magazine.

half a billion for miscellaneous activities.

The Air Force total of \$\frac{1}{6}\text{459},125,000 compares with about \$15,500,000,000 requested by the Administration.

through astounding weapons developments...

4. "The effect of nuclear developments upon our weapons, our equipments and our strategy and tactics. It is not reasonable to assume that when weapons increase in power from tons to millions of tons of equivalent high explosives that we necessarily require or should have the same numbers of such weapons or the same systems to deliver those weapons.

5. "We must continually reexamine our important reserve programs and see that they are fully responsive to our needs in this modern age.

6. "We must continue to place increasing importance upon the training, retention and proper utilization of military personnel and upon the preparation of programs to the end that the scientifically designed weapons systems which we are developing are effect tively and efficiently utilized.

MAN MAKES 2660-MILE

MIAMI, Fla, June 29 (AP)—
Andrea Gareis, 80 -year-old Providence (R.I.) man, arrived at Miami International Airport Wednesday night and hailed a taxicab.

The cab driver couldn't figure out why the cab driver edidn't know the city.

The driver headed for Miami Springs police station nearby. Sgt. J. H. McDonald talked with Gareis and found an Eastern Air Lines ticket for Providence in his pocket.

Airline employes found Gareis was put aboard a Miami filight in New York, Gareis was put aboard another plane for Providence, via New York, He developments and the providence (R.I.) man, arrived at Miami International Airport was denied to go and Gareis couldn't figure out why the cab driver edidn't know the city.

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WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) President Eisenhower plans to check out of Walter Reed army medical center about 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. He intends to convalesce for "at least two weeks" at his farm near Gettysburg, Pa. The White House said the President would be accompanied on the 85-mile drive by Mrs. Eisenhower, his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, and "two house guests" for the weekend, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton. Heaton, the Walter Reed

mcc. Snyder, and "two house good restful night. He slept almost continuously for nincurs." First temperature is 98.2, pulse 72, blood pressure 120 over 70 and respiration 18—all of which are normal. "His temperature is 98.2, pulse 72, blood pressure 120 over 70 and respiration 18—all of which are normal. "He has held his gain in weight the now weighs 163 blockage of the small intestine. James C. Hagerty, Mitte Heatons will be celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary tomorrow.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower will observe their fortieth anniversary at the farm on Sunday.

Preparing to check out, the President planned to step up his physical activity by going up and down a few stairs some time today. That would prepare him for descent of about a half-dozen stairs when he leaves the hospital to enter his limousine.

Hagerty said there are no plans for Mr. Eisenhower to make any statement from the hospital steps as he checks out in the morning. Hagerty said also there is no plan for doctors to hold a press conference tomorrow before the President checks out of the hospital. The President arranged to confer at the hospital late today with Vice President Richard

"The President major portion of the late afternoon and evening out of bed. "His condition continues to progress satisfactorily. His spirits and morale are high." Hagerty said a half hours during the afternoon, but between appropriate to the company of the morning and afternoon, but between appropriate to the major portion of the late afternoon was an extra 10,000 units a year for the elderly. President Eisenhower had a quiet day except for the meeting with Wilson. He slept during part of the morning and afternoon, but between appropriate to the major portion of the late afternoon his would be better off with no plans for Mr. Eisenhower to make any statement from the hospital intention. The President arranged to company the president part of the morning and afternoon, but between appropriate to the major portion of the late afternoon and evening vest

INDONESIAN REBELS KILLED of Mississippi.

TO SUSPEND PUBLICATION The American Magazine, pubin a massive sea, air and land in a massive sea, air and lapd operation killed 143 rebels in Darul Islam strongholds on Celebes, military spokesman announced today.

He said the 13-day operation, from June 6 through 17, resulted in the capture of 437 rebels and supplies of firearms.

The Moslem rebels had ruled practically unchallenged in the lished since 1876 and under its present name since 1911, will suspend publication after its August issue, Paul C. Smith, president of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., announced to-

TOKYO, June 29 (UP)-Five Features of the American will be added to the other two magazines and subscribers will receive one of the other magazines.

nes, Smith said.

The suspension is described a part of a long-range plan or reorganize the publishing ALL PORCELAIN '56 FRIGIDAIRE HIGH TRADES-TERMS

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practically unchallenged in the Celebes until the assault, the

Trapped 110 Hours, Saved. coal miners trapped in a pit for 110 hours were rescued yester-day. Doctors said they would live. The miners were trapped in a vertical shaft in central Honshu when a landslide oc-

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DEFENSE FUNDS President Will Leave Hospital BILL FOR 180,000 BILL CLEARED; AIR Tomorrow Morning, Go to Farm HOUSING UNITS IS To Make 85-Mile Trip by Auto With Wife,

Rules Group Tables Measure Containing Features Administration Opposes.

WASHINGTON, June 29 (UP) voted 6 to 4 today to kill the omnibus housing bill which includes 180,000 public housing

bill.

It was learned that the rules committee's four Republicans voted against clearing the bill, and were joined by two Democrats—Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia and Representative William M. Colmer of Mississippi

Nothing Royal About Reds.
LONDON, June 29 (UP)—
The Russian army chorus opened a concert tour here last night with the British national anthem, which starts: "God save our gracious queen." The Russians sang it: "God save their gracious queen."







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Refuses to Consider Run-ning Ozark Highway Along

Line of River.

ATTACKS WOMAN

ON TWELFTH BLVD.

provocation.

The animal was brought to the Post-Dispatch building by Klauser to be shown on a KSD-TV program giving a preview of the Moolah Temple Shrine's annual circus, which opens tonight.

night

COUNTY MOVING AHEAD ON BOND PROJECTS AFTER INITIAL DELAY

League of Municipalities Discusses Sketchy Early Planning-\$5,-000,000 Outlay for Right-of-Way.

Work is moving forward in St. Louis county on bond issue projects valued at more than \$2,500,000 after an initial delay resulting from sketchy advance planning, two speakers said last night at a meeting of the county League of Municipalities.

In addition, the county is ex-pected to be billed soon for \$5,000,000 as the initial pay-ment on its share of the cost of acquiring rights-of-way for three expressways on which of acquiring rights-of-way for three expressways on which work is being conducted by the State Highway Commission, Harry R. Fritz, engineering consultant to the Citizens Bond Issue Public Works Advisory (Watchdog) Committee, said in a progress report made public today.

The lack of detailed, advance plans for the \$39,712,000 in bond issue projects approved by county voters last November was pointed out by E. A. Rudulph, chairman of the supplemental roads subcommittee of the watchdog group and of the watchdog group, and Hermann F. Wagner, acting county planning director. They addressed a meeting of 60 rep-resentatives of county munici-palities at the Clayton Com-munity Center. ity Center.

Jobs Not All Assigned.

Jobs Not All Assigned.
Rudulph said that preparation of working plans for \$9,387,000 in supplemental roads,
bridges and grade crossings included in the bond program "is
just getting started now." No
engineering work had been
done prior to the election, he
said.

waid.

"Many people are impatient o see dirt fly," Rudulph accommended. However, he cointed out that not all of the coad projects have been assigned yet to engineering firms which are to prepare detailed plans.

and other county departments from doing more than prelim-inary planning before bond funds became available. "The rapid growth of the county made it difficult for

county departments to keep up with daily problems and impos-sible to plan for the future," Wagner asserted.

Wagner asserted.

He said he expects to have completed within two weeks a preliminary drawing showing the center line location for the Inner Belt Highway, a proposed north-south route through the eastern, heavily populated part of the county.

eastern, heavily populated part of the county.

Plans For Inner Belt.
In connection with the Inner Belt, Fritz's report stated the watchdog committee expects to recommend next week employment of an engineering firm to "re-examine the whole project" and recommend a route for the highway.
The original route proposed was surveyed years ago "and may not any longer be the best route from the standpoint either of providing maximum traffic relief or cost." the report added.
The report showed that appropriations by the County Council of bond issue funds totaled \$2.588.315 on June 1.
That figure does not include the expressway projects or \$900.000 appropriated for hospital and health center propects from an earlier bond issue voted in 1954.
Largest appropriation from

an earlier bond issue

1954.

Largest appropriation from
1955 funds was \$1,840,000 for supplemental road projects.
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and approved two others.

for the center have been sent to the Federal Civil Defense Agency for approval, \$10,000 worth of radio equipment has ordered, and locations

Most of this is being spent for plans and surveys for projects costing \$3,274,330 that are to be undertaken in 1956-57.
Fritz said 31 road and bridge flobs have been assigned to 17 engineering firms. There eventually will be 61 projects in the 1956-57 program, he said.

Voting Machine Contract.
Next largest appropriation was \$633,315 for 375 voting machines, for which a contract has been let, the report noted.
The council has appropriated \$100,000 for construction of a civil defense control center and installation of air raid warning signals, the report stated. Plans Fritz said. A hospital and health center proposal voted in 1955 to supplement a 1954 issue has not been drawn on yet either, he said.

The progress of the Metropolitan St. Louis Survey was discussed at last night's meeting by Thomas H. Eliot and Paul Steinbicker, co-chairmen of the study of city-county problems, and members of their staff.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy to-night and tomorrow with scat-tered showers and thunder-storms mostly in northwest; warmer in east tonight; lows around 70; highs in 90s tomor-row afternoon.

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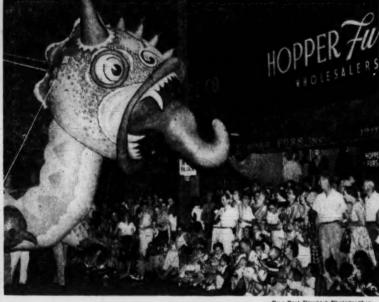
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row afternoon.

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with chance
of thundershowers in extreme or thundershowers in extreme northwest tonight and over most of north and central tomorrow afternoon or night; warmer to-night with lows in 60s; highest tomorrow afternoon from 85 to 92 in north to 90s in south.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)





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Way Through 20 Crowded Blocks-First Show Tonight.

The City Plan Commission last night turned down a re-quest to consider a route beside the Mississippi river for the St. Louis section of the Ozark Clowns and children showed company executive, a grocer, anew their old affinity last night as Moolah Temple workers, an electrician and a 200-pound chef who started out Expressway and reaffirmed its support of a State Highway Commission route set forth in a bill pending before the Board of Aldermen.

A request to restudy the possibility of a river route for the south side highway had been made to the commission by the Mount Pleasant Welfare Association. The commission adopted a report of its streets and traffic committee asserting that the State Highway Commission route before the Board of Aldermen was in the best interest of the city as a whole and that the river route was not economically feasible.

The commission took the occasion to clear up what it called confusion and misunderstanding in the minds of some citizens regarding the so-called Gravois Stub of the Ozark Expressway. This was a spur proposed to connect the expressway with Gravois avenue at Morganford road.

The commission said the Gravois Stub had not been approved by it and had never been included in any bill before the Board of Aldermen. It also pointed out that in the preparation of the bond issue program last year no funds for expressway rights-of-way had been allocated to the Gravois Stub.

"Therefore, this stub is not bill pending before the Board

iast night, unbroken rows of small fry rising in steps from curb to sidewalk to fathers' shoulders squealed their de-light at amateur clowns who narrowly escaped disaster. Best Clown Costume.

A jeweled wristwatch for the best clown costume went to Melvin Schisler, Affton, who wore a raccoon coat and boiled shirt front and managed to avoid being stress.

narrowly escaped disaster:
One "tramp" was repeatedly almost run down by his accompanying jeep: another by a monstrous, vicious-looking, inflated rubber dinosaur attended by a Neanderthal man wearing a hideous saber-toothed grin.
Outstanding Groups.
Highlights included the Moolah Mounted Lancers, spirited and brisk, with clattering hoofbeats shattering the rhythms of the parade's 11 marching bands;

beats shattering the rhythms of the parade's 11 marching bands; war dances of brilliantly cos-tumed Indian Shriners from Tulsa, Okla; East St. Louis's smartly stepping Ainad Patrol, a Chinese dragon 125 feet long, and nine elaborate, lighted floats based on Mother Goose rhymes. "Therefore, this stub is not "Therefore, this stub is not under consideration and cannot be established as the city does not have funds for this project," the report concluded.

A request by a block unit of the Urban League in the area bounded by Union boulevard and Norwood, St. Louis and Natural Bridge avenues that the city acquire a 13-acre site of an abandoned quarry in that area for a recreation field was approved by the commission.

tonight, there will be a wealth of trained horses and elephants rhymes. But the clowns were everyand trapeze artists and pink cotton candy and everything. where and were constantly up to improvised antics. They in-cluded 20 professionals, mostly sad-faced and silent, and 80 voluble amateurs, all members

for a recreation field was approved by the commission.

The commission expressed the view this would be an ideal opportunity to acquire the site and it suggested a public hearing be held on the proposal. It pointed out, however, that no bond funds are available for this purpose.

The commission disapproved six requests for zoning changes and approved two others.

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prepared.

The campaign records have been sought by the St. Louis grand jury for its investigation of contributions to candidates and their expenditures, an inquiry ordered by Judge Moore. Photostatic copies of campaign records of United States

anew their old affinity last night as Mool ah Temple Shrine's annual circus parade wound through 20 crowded downtown blocks. The funny and spectacular procession was the best attended of the five-year series.

Spectators in the pleasantly cool temperatures stood 30 deep on both sides of Sixth street between. Washington avenue and Olive street. Shrine officers remarked happily that the proportion of children had never been higher.

The parade heralded Moolah Temple's fourteenth annual circus, which begins a six-night run today at Public Schools Stadium, 3001 North Kingshighway. Proceeds go to 24 child welfare agencies. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Throughout the parade route last night, unbroken rows of small fry rising in steps from curb to sidewalk to fathers' shoulders somelaged their destinance of the sidewalk to fathers' shoulders somelaged their destinance of the sidewalk to fathers' shoulders somelaged their destinance of the sidewalk to fathers' shoulders somelaged their destinance of the sidewalk to fathers' shoulders somelaged their destinance of the sidewalk to fathers' shoulders somelaged their destinance of the sidewalk to fathers' shoulders somelaged their destinance of the sidewalk to fathers' shoulders somelaged their destinance of the sidewalk to fathers' shoulders some and the side state of the sidewalk to fathers' shoulders some and the side state of the sidewalk to fathers' shoulders some and the side state of the sidewalk to fathers' shoulders some and the side state of the sidewalk and the side state of the same state of the same state of the state of the side state of the same state of the sam

time.

Maestre and David R. Calhoun Jr., president of St. Louis Union Trust Co., a close friend of Symington, testified in July 1952 before a federal grand jury, which also was investigating campaign expenses after charges were made in political addresses that Symington was attempting to "purchase a seat" in the Senate. wore a raccoon coat and boiled shirt front and managed to avoid being struck by the jeep all the way to the reviewing stand at Soldier's Memorial. Nine other prizes were given out to clowns.

"The clowns are the best." said Roy Freeman, 7 years old, 1409 Hickory Lane, delivering a strictly curbstone opinion. He was contradicted by Joseph Foster, 9, of 1417 Hickory, who preferred the lancers' horses. "And I saw horses once before," he said. "That was when I visited my grandmother near Poplar Bluff."

When the circus itself opens tonight, there will be a wealth

in the Senate.

Another witness before the 1952 grand jury was Jacob M. Lashly, attorney, who was manager of the Citizens' Committee for Symington. Government attorneys indicated the present jury can be expected to seek records of the Citizens' group as well as those of Meredith.

At that time United States

At that time United States District Judge George H. Moore reminded the jury that it is un-

Worm's Eye View of Parade Crowd NEEDS HOUSE OK Politics as Usual in Little Dixie, ALDERMEN PASS TO SEND VOTE FUND DATA HERE Still Adorn Walls of New ALDERMEN F ALDERMEN F But Symington, Hennings and Donnelly Still Adorn Walls of New

Clerk So Informs Judge
Moore, Foreman of
Jury Looking Into Expenditures.

By SAM SHELTON JR.
A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 29
WASHINGTON, Jury Looking Into Expenditures.

—It was politics as usual in this hobbed of "Little Dixie" today.

The three judges of the Ralls county court have ordered the picture of President Eisenhower removed from the walls of the office of the county Agriculture Stabilization Committee in the basement of the county days to the picture of President Eisenhower removed from the walls of the office of the county Agriculture Stabilization Committee in the basement of the county from the walls of the office of the county from the walls of the office of the county from the walls of the five of the same of the county from the walls of the office of the county from the walls of the definition of the five want a picture of his boss in the Agriculture Stabilization Committee in the basement of the county from the walls of the would need approval of the House before sending copies of reports of 1954 campaign contributions and expenditures of fore. They were somewhat "put out" when Champ Hulse, a Demotration of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the ASC here. They was replaced as administrator of the A

lawful for any national bank or 450-POUND BEAR lawful for any national bank or labor organization to make a political contribution in a pri-mary or general election of fed-eral officials; there is a \$5000-a-year limit on individual con-ributions and a candidate for the United States Senate may not spend more than \$25,000 in election expenses.

not spend more than \$25,000 in election expenses.

Meredith is the first witness the jury has called. Jurors have in hand campaign expenditure reports that were filed with the United States Senate after the 1952 election. In calling Meredith and his records, the jury apparently intends to compare the Senate report with the local committee's report. In addition to the records filed with the Senate in behalf of Symington, the jury has the records of former United States Senator James P. Kem, who was defeated by Symington in the general election. In a bitter-ly fought primary that year, Symington defeated former Missouri Attorney General J. E. (Buck) Taylor for the Democratic nomination. walter Klausner, the bear's trainer and owner, pulled the animal away from Mrs. Murphy. She was then examined by a physician and sent to her home, 410 DeBaliviere avenue. Mrs. Murphy was with two of her Union Electric employes, Mrs. Frances Wurm and Miss Elaine O'Shaughnessy, when the bear attacked, apparently without provocation.

The animal was brought to

BONN TO GIVE \$95,200,000 FOR BRITISH TROOP SUPPORT

BONN, June 29 (AP) - The BONN, June 29 (AP) — The West German government announced today it would contribute 400,0000 marks (\$95,200,000) to help support British armed forces in Germany.

Anti-Hanging Bill OK'd.
LONDON, June 29 (AP)—
The House of Commons gave
final approval last night to a
bill abolishing hanging in Britain. The vote was 152 to 133.
The measure now goes to the
House of Lords where a majority favors hanging for murder. armed forces in Germany.

Earlier this month, Bonn agreed to contribute \$154,700,000 to the support of United States forces in Germany over the next 12 months.

West Germany is negotiating similar agreements with France and Belgium.

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Authorize City to Condemn Land - Also Get Measures to Finance Garages.

A bill authorizing the city to condemn land in Baden for a passed today by the Board of bills to permit the issuance of \$4,500,000 in revenue bonds to finance two municipal off-street parking garages in the downtown area.

town area.

Measures authorizing condemnation of land for the downtown parking garages are pending before the board. When it recessed after today's meeting until July 13, Majority Floor Leader James W. Noonan, who also is chairman of the coning committee, said the components of the zoning committee, said the com-mittee would meet at 10 a.m. Monday to consider those two bills. He added there would be additional meetings by the com-mittee on the measures.

mittee on the measures.

When the board meets July 13. the revenue bond measures will be assigned to a committee, which will study them. Then at some future meeting the committee will report them for board action. There was no indication that the July 13 meeting would be the last one before the summer recess.

One of the garages would be

Mrs. Laura Murphy, a Union Electric Co. clerk, was attacked today by a trained bear which was tied by a rope to scaffolding near the Twelfth boulevard entrance to the Post-Dispatch building.

The 450-pound Syrian bear lunged at Mrs. Murphy, striking her with a forepaw, then fell on her on the sidewalk. Mrs. Murphy's dress was ripped by the bear's claws and she suffered scratches.

Walter Klausner, the bear's fore the summer recess.

One of the garages would be on most of the block bounded by Eighth and Ninth streets, Delmar boulevard and Lucas avenue, and would accommodate 642 automobiles. The other would take the entire block bounded by Broadway and Chestnut, Pine and Sixth streets. It would serve 823 automobiles.

Passage of the bill to condem Walter Klausner, the bear's

automobiles.

Passage of the bill to condem land on Bittner avenue between Broadway and Church street for an off-street parking lot to serve a Baden shopping center came after a public hearing before the zoning committee. Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, at the hearing, said the proposed lot, with a 100-car capacity, is essential to the city's future well-being. well-being.

well-being.

James L. Crowe, former city counselor. representing the Baden Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that Baden merchants are prepared to buy \$40,000 worth of revenue bonds, which would be issued to acquire the land. The city would provide \$35,000 for development of the lot.

Crowe said the bonds would be retired from revenue from barking meters installed on the lot.

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SOBELOFF OK'D AEC AWARDS 20 CONTRACTS FOR NON-SECRET RESEARCH WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP) The House Commerce Committee yesterday approved lessitation to require manufacturers to add a safety device to tree children if they become trees to add a safety device to tree children if they become trees to add a safety device to tree children if they become trees to add a safety device to the fill would make violation a mission announced today the award of 20 more contracts for non-secret research work in schools and hospitals throughout the nation.

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and hospitals throughout the nation.
Four of the awards are for new projects, three in the field of medicine and one in biology. Sixteen are one-year contract renewals for eight medical and eight, biological research projects already under way.
The contracts were awarded under the AEC program for fostering research and development in fields related to atomic energy. The dollar amounts were not announced.

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)

—The Senate Judiciary Committee today overrode Southern epposition and approved President Eisenhower's long-stalled nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff to be a judge of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Senator Olin D. Johnson (Dem.), South Carolina, said he and other opponents would wage a "prolonged" fight against confirmation by the Senata

The vote was announced as 8 to 2 in the committee, with one member. Senator McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, voting present. The other four members of the committee were to be given a chance to be recorded during the day.

The two opposition votes were reported cast by Johnston and Senator Eastland (Dem.). Mississippi, the committee chairman.

Reported as voting for approval of the nomination, which was submitted by President Eisenhower almost a year ago, were:

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Senators Butler (Rep.), Maryland, Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, Watkins (Rep.), Utah, Langer (Rep.), North Dakota, Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, Hennings (Dem.), Wasouri, O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming and Neely (Dem.), Wyoming and Neely (Dem.), West Virginia. Neely voted by telgram.

The four whose votes were not recorded immediately were Senators Daniel (Dem.), Texas, Wiley (Rep.), Wisconsin, Welker (Rep.), Idahoa, and Jenner (Rep.), Indiana.

The committee agreed that the nomination would not be reported to the Senate for action before next Thursday, Both supporters and opponents of the nomination will be given an opportunity to file separate reports.

The Four Circuit court to

reports.

The Four Circuit court to which Sobeloff was nominated embraces North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

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His nomination became entangled in the Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing racial segregation in the public schools. The nomination ran into determined opposition from Southern Senators.

Sobeloff did not participate in that case. But as Solicitor General he was active a year later in court arguments over how the decision should be carried out. He has said he advocated a moderate course.

Sobeloff, a Baltimore Republican, was nominated by Mr. Eisenhower in July last year. Eastland and Johnston blocked action at that time and the President resubmitted the nomination at the start of the present session of Congress in January.

MISSING BRITISH FROGMAN REPORTED HELD BY RUSSIANS

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 29 (AP)—A West German newspaper said today British frogman Lionel Crabb is a Soviet prisoner, is held in a Moscow jail and may be tried by the Russians later on espionage charges.

charges.

Bild, a paper with more than two million circulation, said it obtained this information in Paris from a left-wing French politician, who said he got it from a high Soviet officer during a recent banquet in Moscow



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opposition and approved President Eisenhower's long-stalled nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff to be a judge of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

However, the committee agreed not to report the nomination to the Senate for at least a week.

Senator Olin D. Johnson (Dem). South 6.









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150 A. O. SMITH WORKERS REMAIN IN STRUCK PLANT

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right through the middle of the parade. Then we saw some of them climbing through the windows of the (Communist) party headquarters and we knew it was something more serious."

A foreign office spokesman expressed Britain's official distress at "the considerable loss of life among the Polish people which took place during the Poznan riots."

State Police. Today, a state party a state cars were parked at an intersection not far away.

Signs Call for Return.

On the plant parking lot were two automobiles bearing signs which said: "Boilermakers, go back to work." The placards bore the signature of William A. Galvin, international presi-On the plant parking lot were two automobiles bearing signs which said: "Boilermakers, go back to work." The placards bore the signature of William A. Galvin, international president of the union. The automobiles had been driven into the plant Monday by George and Conway.

"We've never had it so good," one of the men in the plant told a reporter. "Tve gained weight since Monday."

George said the men were doing their own cooking at the company cafeteria because women normally employed these who be work will be work.

Refund claims postmarked before midnight tomorrow is the deadline for filing claims for city earnings tax refunds for the plant stay. Persons eligible for refunds are among those whose earnings tax ewere deducted by their employers last year. The refund is based on the amount of state and federal income tools or who have other expenses in connection with their work.

Refund claims postmarked Refund claims postmarked the company cafeteria because works.

doing their own cooking at the company cafeteria because women normally employed there had been unable to get through the picket lines. Some of the men had proved good cake and pie bakers, he said.

"The men make all the lines with their work.

Refund claims postmarked before midnight tomorrow will be accepted, Bannister said.

Application forms for refunds may be obtained at City Hall.

"The men make all the phone calls to their families that they calls to their families that they wish to make, some calling three or four times a day." a company spokesman said. "Some report their families have been disparaged by persons who telephone and call the workers 'scabs.'"

Authorities Criticized.

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George was critical of Madison county authorities.

"If Madison county authorities had provided reasonable protection most of the men would now be back at work," he said. "The group doing the picketing is a tiny minority of the 1550-man union membership. About 1000 members have called in and said they wanted to go back but the way was blocked by pickets."

George said all those who have remained away from the plant will be discharged as of Monday. They will lose their seniority, he said, even if they get their jobs back.

Outside, a boilermakers picket, one of about 25 men standing at the main gate, told a reporter the men were standing firm "because the machinists have always honored our

ing firm "because the machin-ists have always honored our picket lines.

Another picket was operating a loud speaker in an automobile.

Another picket was operating a loud speaker, in an automobile. The speaker, beamed at the men in the plant, called for them to "come out." The men were advised they would not be molested if they quit the plant, but they would not be permitted to re-enter.

Top officers of the company, which manufactures automobile frames for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp., set up temporary offices in the Lennox Hotel, saying they had been barred from their plant.

Edward Groshong, attorney for the picketing boilermakers, said he would advise them to observe terms of the injunction, but would seek to have the order vacated or modified. "Crossing of one union's picket line by another union has never been practiced in this community." Groshong said. "It is against public policy to force a union man to do so."

Circuit Judge Spivey, following a hearing today at Edwardsville, issued an order directing the union to show cause Tuesday why it should not be cited for contempt of court for failure to observe the terms of his temporary injunction.

Hearing on Petitions.

Judge Spivey heard arguments on a petition by the company asking that a writ of attachment be issued for 20 leaders of the striking boilermakers and on a petition by the strikers asking that the injunction be vacated.

Randall Robertson, company

strikers asking that the injunction be vacated.
Randall Robertson, company attorney, said union members have completely ignored orders of the injunction. He said the equivalent of "mob rule" exists at the plant. The pickets block-aded the entrance, set up a loudspeaker and violated orders of the court "for no apparent rhyme or reason," he added.
The union's petition con-

parent rhyme or reason," he added.

The union's petition contended the machinists' walkout is "a legal strike," and the defendants in the injunction action fear any attempt by them to cross the picket line would result in violence.

The injunction prevents the defendants from even approaching the gates of the plant because such an approach might be construed as mass picketing, the petition said. The defendants claimed if it continued in force they would be deprived of free speech and uninterrupted use of highways in and around Granite City.

NEW TALKS FAII

NEW TALKS FAIL TO BREAK STEEL PACT DEADLOCK

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to avoid cracks and other damage, takes about three days. Reheating them, also a gradual process, takes even longer. Even if a contract agreement were reached at the last minute, there would be a production loss.

Iron Age, industry trade magazine, has estimated this would total 500,000 tons, worth \$65,000,000.

Strike Preparations.

The union pressed its strike plans, choosing picket line captains in various plants and scheduling meetings of two top policy-making groups.

McDonald's invitation to the presidents of the 12 major companies to join the talks came in reply to the television address by Moreell last night.

Even with time running out and the fires going down, "reasonable men can always settle honest differences," said Moreell, a former St. Louisan, speaking in behalf of the industry.

Moreell denied a union Continued From Page One.

Moreell denied a union charge that the companies were conspiring to force a lockout in face of the union's traditional "no contract, no work"

policy.

Granite City Steel Co. to Start
Cooling Furnoces.

Granite City Steel Co. plans
to begin cooling its open-hearth
furnaces at midnight tonight.
Meanwhile, representatives of
the firm and AFL-CIO United
Steelworkers today continued
negotiations that have been under way for a week.

A company spokesman said
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issue that could not be solved
if a wage agreement is reached
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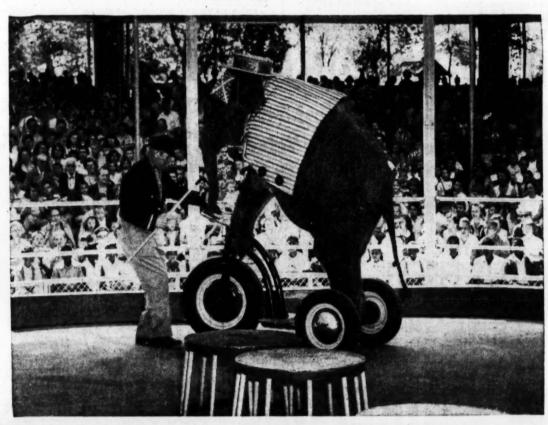
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By RICHARD DUDMAN Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

bill was made by Senator John O. Pastore (Dem.), Rhode Island, and was seconded by Representative Carl Hinshaw (Rep.), California.

Rep., California.

The measure was in a sense a compromise version of the bill by Senator Albert Gore Dem., Tennessee. He had proposed that the AEC be ordered to build six full-scale reactor plants in various parts of the country. Power they produced would have been sold to various distributors, and public and co-operative bodies would have had first call on the electricity under the "preference clase" in the Atomic Energy Act of 1954. This possibility aroused bitter opposition of those who feared a big expansion of public power.

By RICHARD DUDMAN

AEC Would Use Power.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 29—
Republicans and Democrats agreed today on a move to order the Atomic Energy Commission to speed up its program for developing the peaceful use of nuclear energy.
A strong bipartisan majority

AEC Would Use Power.
This controversy is avoided in the new bill by a provision that the new atomic power plants must be built at the sites of the AEC's major production facilities. The bill says "electric energy generated shall be used by the commission in connection with the operation of such production facility."
The AEC is the largest consumer of electric power in the

gram for developing the peace ful use of nuclear energy.

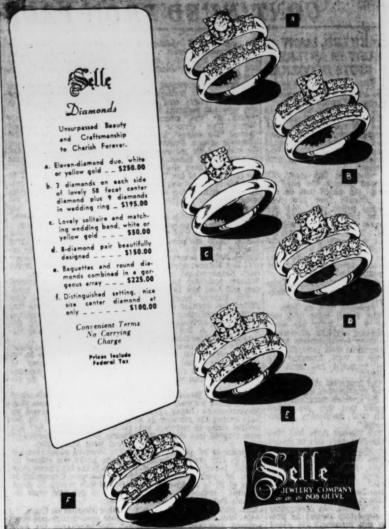
A strong bipartisan majority in the Senate-House joint committee on atomic energy reported out a bill requiring the AEC to build "as soon as practicable" a number of large-scale power reactors. The bill authorizes appropriation of \$400,000,000 for the purpose.

Fourteen of the committee's 18 members voted for the bill, a committee staff member said. The other four abstained There are 10 Democrats and eight Republicans on the committee.

Vindication of Murray.

Approval of the bill was a direct rebuff to AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, who testified last month that the AEC's present reactor program presented the best prospect for real progress toward economic electric power from the atom. It was a strong vindication of OEC Commissioner Thomas E. Murray, who has repeatedly demanded government construction of additional atomic power plants and has warned that the United States is losing the peacetime atomic race to England and Russia.

The motion to report out the



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Lear Calls on U.S. Diping-Twining Visits Atom Station.

MOSCOW, June 29 (AP)-William P. Lear, United States plane equipment manufacturer whose flying trip to the Soviet attend, anyho capital stirred up an interna-tional fuss, departed today for Berlin aboard his private plane. His wife accompanied him.

His wife accompanied him.

Lear was summoned to the United States embassy last night for a talk with Minister Walter Walt

Twining. United States Air Force Chief of Staff, who visited an atomic power station today. He toured a 5000-kilowatt station which has become a show-place since it began operating in June 1954. It feeds Moscow a minute part of its electrical supply. It is located 70 miles west of the Soviet capital.

Lear arrived in Moscow three days ago in his Cessna 310 plane, which is fitted with equipment that NATO bars for export to Soviet countries.

Lear stressed before leaving that he had not discussed any business with the Russians and had not tried to sell them anything.

Russians Amazed.

He was the first American to

Russians Amazed.

He was the first American to
fly a private plane into the
Soviet Union. A Soviet trade
association official shepherded
him around Moscow.

association official shepherded him around Moscow.

Lear said Soviet officials were amazed at the equipment he showed them.

In Washington State Department officials said Lear would not have been granted an export license for his plane—with its special electronic equipment—had they known he would fly it to Russia. He was granted the permit with the understanding the plane was to be used in Switzerland by an official of his company.

of his company.

Lear said there was nothing secret about the equipment his

secret about the equipment his company makes.

"Every detail of my equipment has been published in public magazines in the United States," he declared. "You can buy the stuff off the shelf."

Salute to Defenders.

Twining yesterday saluted Russia for the gallant defense of Stalingrad, historic World War II battleground. He toured the area with visiting air leaders from Britain, France and Turkey.

Then, at a dinner in Stalingrad's Intourist hotel, he offered the toast "to the Red Air Force for their great stand at Stalingrad." The entire assemblage of 50 rose to drink it in Caucasian cognac or wine.

blage of 50 rose to drink it in Caucasian cognac or wine.

Marshal Sergei Rudenko, chief of the Soviet air staff, responded with a toast "to the health of the pilots of the five countries represented here."

The Soviet air force flew the visitors the 600 miles from Moscow to Stalingrad, where two heroes of the battle served as their tour guides. One of them was Rudenko. The other was General of the Army M. S. Malinin, now a member of the Supreme Soviet.

The group was flown back here last night.

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MEETING OF 87 NATIONS .

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Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin gave his government's lomat Before Depart- invitation to all members of the United Nations or its specialized agencies.

As agreed on, the invitation notes Russia's opposition, along with that of Red Czechoslovakia and India, to the idea of inviting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government, but invites the Nationalist Chinese to

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Chou's Bid to Discuss Formosa Transfer Is Branded an 'Insulting Gesture.'

TAIPEI, Formosa, June 29-(AP) — Nationalist China slammed the door today on any peace talks with the Chinese

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's offer to negotiate the "peaceful liberation" of For-mosa to the Communists was branded here as an "insulting

gesture."

Chu Hsin-ming, acting director of the government information office, said Chou's offer yesterday via the Peiping radio was "merely a variation of the theme" played by Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

"What needs liberating," Chu said, "is not Taiwan (Formosa), which is free and ruled by law, but the mainland under the bloody Communist reign behind the Iron Curtain.

"If the Chinese Communists."

the Iron Curtain.
"If the Chinese Communists, remembering that they are still Chinese, shake off the Russian control, abandon Communism, render their allegiance to the Republic of China and surrender themselves to the government, then peaceful unification of the country will be realized at once."

Nationalist Foreign Minister

Nationalist Foreign Minister George Yeh, on a visit to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, labeled Peiping's offer "pure nonsense."

"We do not recognize any-thing the Reds do, and I do not comment on anything Chou En-lai says," he declared. The Nationalist spokesman in Tainei said the whole purpose

Taipei said the whole purpose of the Soviet bloc's current peace drive is "to bewitch the people of the free world, the unity among the free tries and isolate the United

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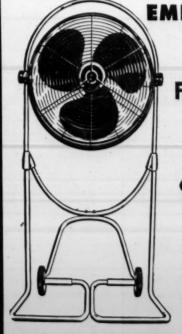


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Representative John Taber (Rep.), New York, who had sponsored the move to call the Post-Dispatch as a countermaneuver against the proposal to investigate the advertise-ment, was asked for comment

Praises Editorial.

Cannon explained that he read into the record the Post-Dispatch editorial because it was on the point under discussion—whether the nation's peaceful atomic effort was successful.

"It is one of the finest things I have ever read in my life," he said today.

"The editorial charged—and from the evidence it appears to be entirely correct — that the plan of the government to obtain leadership in atomic energy development has collapsed."

After a motion had been made to invite testimony by the advertising agency, Cannon said, someone on the committee suggested, "Well, if we are go-

based, he would be submitting
to abridgement of freedom of
the press.

"The Post-Dispatch therefore
cannot accept the committee's
invitation and will not be represented at the Friday hearing.

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A father and his son were arrested for speeding within 10 minutes of each other at the same place and by the same policeman in Webster Groves, to his office arrested for speeding within 10 minutes of each other at the same place and by the same policeman in Webster Groves, to his office at 8:15 a.m., June 21. Police Sgt. Dell Reinemer arrested him and said he was driving 36 miles an hour in a 30-miles of webster Groves. His father's case was postponed until July 12 because he is out of town on James G. Forsyth Sr., owner

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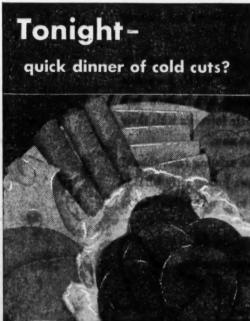
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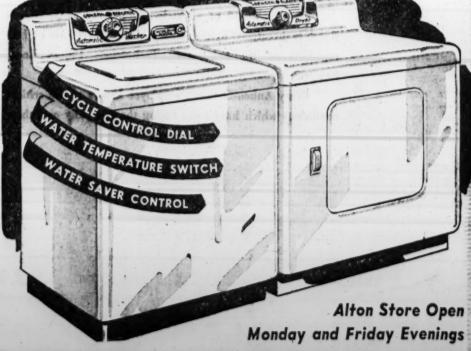


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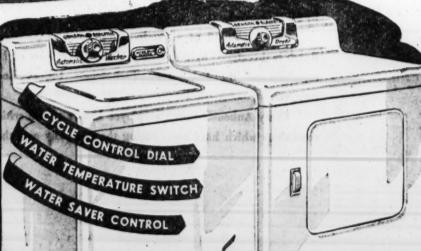
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At midnight on Wednesday, June 27th, all Anheuser-Busch St. Louis operations stopped, and 5,000 union employees, who were not on strike, were prevented from going to work.

All but about 366 Anheuser-Busch union employees, belonging to 17 unions, have agreed to new two year contracts within the past few weeks. These agreements include substantial increases in pay and improved fringe benefits, all worked out after long negotiations.

The shut-down of our St. Louis brewing, yeast, malt and corn products operations at this time is completely unjustified. There is absolutely no reason why 5,000 employees, who have no dispute with Anheuser-Busch, should be out of work today.

The members of the Cabinet Workers Division, Local No. 193, who threw a picket line around all of our St. Louis operations on Monday evening, June 25th, in an effort to obtain a settlement different than those of the other 95% of our employees, had absolutely nothing to do with the brewing of beer. They were engaged in the manufacture of ice cream and frozen food cabinets and their wages were already comparable, in many cases above, rates for similar jobs in industry. Their effort to obtain a 10c an hour increase over the 12c agreed to by the other 17 unions cannot be justified or met.

In negotiating contracts with our 17 unions, representing about 5,000 employees, 12c an hour increase in pay for the first year and an additional 12c increase for the second year, plus additional fringe benefits, were believed to be fair by all concerned.

The livelihood of all union employees at Anheuser-Busch is threatened by the joining in the picket lines of 100 members of the Laboratory Technicians Union, Local No. 262.

Every Anheuser-Busch employee knows of the critical conditions which have been facing the company and their

jobs during the past two years. We have been working towards stabilization of employment, we have introduced new products—such as Busch Bavarian—and have done everything possible by management to create conditions which will make for steady employment, better jobs and more jobs.

To call a strike like this during the peak employment period, when our sales are now on the upward trend, and our new products have been accepted by the consumer, tends to destroy everything management and labor have been trying to achieve through working together in close cooperation.

We understand that most Anheuser-Busch employees are willing and anxious to return to work, and to keep the plants operating. They do not believe that the shutting down of the brewing operations, in which the Cabinet Workers are not even remotely involved, had any moral justification.

It is quite possible that the 266 Cabinet Workers members of Local No. 193, and the 100 members of Local No. 262, Laboratory Technicians Union, are not yet fully aware of the serious consequences of their actions. It is our sincere hope that when they carefully analyze the facts presented to them, they will withdraw their picket lines and return to work. This will permit the thousands of other Anheuser-Busch employees, who have signed union agreements with the company, to fulfill their contracts without any further loss in pay.

This situation is unlike anything we have faced at Anheuser-Busch before. It can only be solved by the union employees themselves. We have never asked union employees to in any way compromise their interests with their unions, and are not asking them to do so now.

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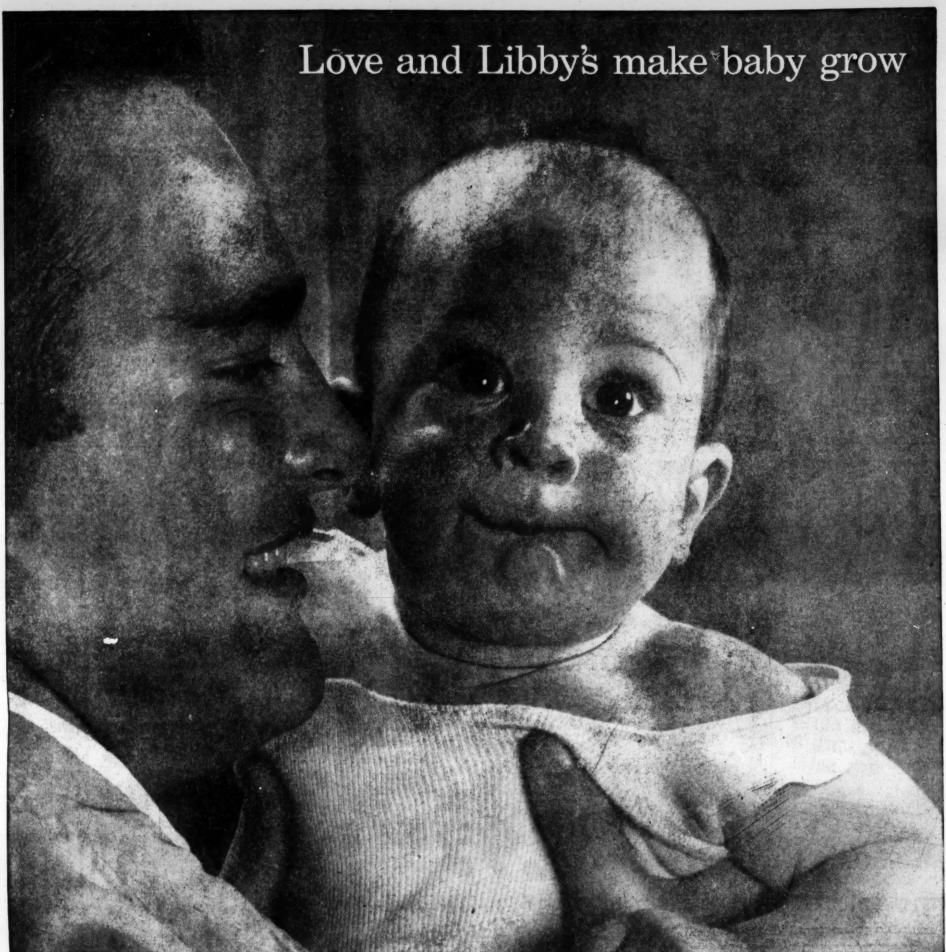
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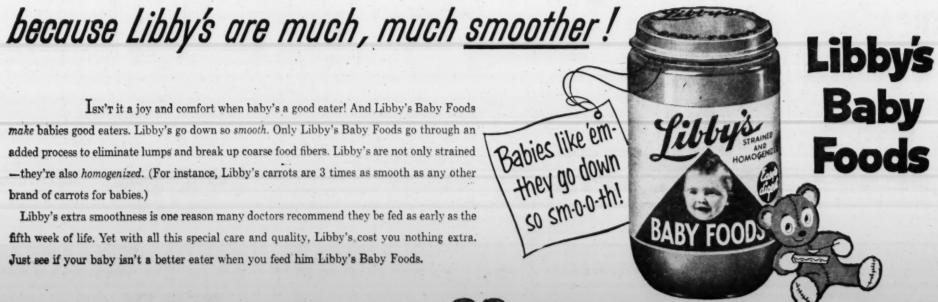


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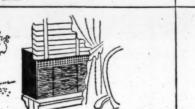
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comproder to enter into con-tracts with St. Louis county and the W. C. Gilman & Co. for making a mass transportation survey of the metropolitan area. Funds for the city's share of the cost already have been ap-propriated.

propriated.

Approve a plan of the Conduit Redevelopment Corp. for industrial redevelopment of 230 acres along the northern Missispip riverfront in the city. The area is bounded by East Grand and Taylor avenues, the Burlington Railroad tracks, Third and Hall streets. Approval by the city permits the corporation to invoke the right to condemn the land and enjoy 25 years of tax benefits under

Authorize the collection of Authorize the collection of commercial refuse for a charge whenever the commissioner of refuse collection, with the approval of the director of streets and sewers, decides is is desirable. Commercial establishments, which now haul their own refuse, would have an option to accept the city service and would be required to place their street numbers on alley entrances.

entrances.

Vacate 16th Street.

Vacate Sixteenth street between Market and Chestnut streets and vacate the east 50 feet of Sixteenth between Chestnut and Olive streets for development of the Plaza area. Authorize the city to install electric traffic signals at Kingshighway and Oakland avenue.

Make Morganford road a major street from the city limmars treet from the city limmars of the control of the control of the control of the control of the city limmars of t

Make Morganford road a major street from the city limits to Gravois avenue.

Authorize the city to accept the property and assets of the St. Louis Light Artillery Association. The real estate consists of Battery A headquarters on South Grand boulevard and the other assets are \$12,236 in teash and some shares in the asociation. The city is required to furnish and maintain an armory in return. an armory in return.

Walsh Employed.

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Following adoption of the resolution for creation of the position of research director, the aldermen voted to employ State Representative Eugene P. Walsh of St. Louis for the post. Walsh, whose term expires Dec. 31, is not seeking re-election. ATHLETES

Dec. 31, is not seeking reelection.

Alderman Alfred I. Harris,
who introduced the resolution,
told the Post-Dispatch he understood that Leroy C. Oetter,
former city editor of the GlobeDemocrat, who had been in line
for the job, had withdrawn his
name from consideration. Labor
leaders opposed him.

Two aldermen — William A:
Stolar, Twenty-eighth ward,
and Fred W. Haag, Twelfth
ward, both Republicans—voted
against the resolution for em-

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ployment of a research director.

Walsh, an attorney, was graduated from St. Louis University's Law School in 1950. He is 28 years old, married and lives at 5062 West Florissant avenue.

He said he would resign as soon as his contract was signed for aldermanic research director. Now in his second term as state representative, he has been chairman of the House legislative research committee and a mmber of the joint Senate-House research committee.

Under the resolution, Aldermanic President Donald Gunn would be authorized to pay for specialized services of the type held necessary by the board, but no specified amount was set out, Harris, in explanation, said the payment would depend upon the quantity and quality of the work done with the upon the quantity and quality of the work done, with the board approving all bills for services presented by the re-search director. The aldermen unanimously

The aldermen unanimously overrode the Mayor's veto of a measure to rezone the west side of Union boulevard between Page boulevard and Minerva avenue from residential to commercial.

The measure had been passed originally at the request of the

originally at the request of the Daughters of Charity who have discontinued operation of a maternity home on the premises. They wish to sell a portion of land fronting

their land fronting on Union boulevard and use the proceeds to remodel the maternity hospital as a home for retired nuns. Basis of the Mayor's veto was a City Plan Commission objection to the bill on the grounds the property was one of several sites under consideration for a proposed new juvenile home.

FINED \$150 FOR CRUSHING KITTENS BENEATH HEELS

Otha T. Duckworth, who described himself as an attendant at St. Louis State Hospital, was fined \$150 yesterday by Police Judge Robert. G. Dowd after he found Duckworth guity of cruelly to animals.

Mrs. Della M. Shaw, 1233
South Vandeventer avenue, Duckworth's landlady, testified she returned home and found her two kittens had been crushed to death. She said Duckworth admitted crushing them with his heel.

The defendant told Judge Dowd he had been drinking at the time and did not know why he had killed the animals.

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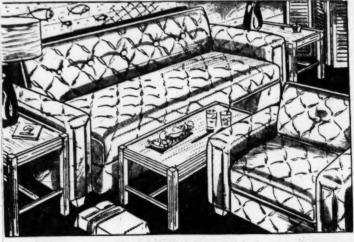
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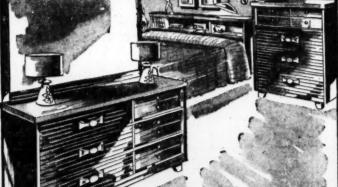
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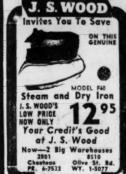
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County Man Pleads Guilty to Careless, Reckless Driving Charges.

Stanley D. McCoy, a die caster living in the 1300 block of Belgrove drive, Bellefontaine Neighbors, was sentenced to six months in jail by Magistrate Raymond I. Harris at Clayton today after pleading guilty of careless and reckless driving. He is 46 years old.

McCoy was arrested on State Highway 30 near Fenton yesterday. A highway patrolman reported that McCoy's automobile was weaving and on the wrong side of the road. It was McCoy's third arrest for careless and reckless driving since last October Last Feb.

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SENATE GROUP TO INVESTIGATE ROWDYISM HERE Continued From Page One.

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in this case, the death penalty
—is the only way to stop this
wave of youthful violence and
terrorism." Down stated.
"This is really a vicious
erime. The girl-knew none of
the youths. She resisted all the
way. If we would make the
punishment fit the crime, there
would be less crime."

Warrants were issued by the
circuit attorney yesterday
against the five youths identified by the girl, following the
attack on her in O'Fallon Park
and on an isolated street in
north St. Louis. Two other
youths are held for investigation.

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Louis Fritz, proprietor of a tavern at 4337 North Broadway, was arrested yesterday after admitting he sold beer to one of the youths before the assault on the girl. The youth said he and a companion bought two and one-half cases.

A warrant charging Fritz with selling intoxicating liquor to minors was issued today by Assistment Prosecution Attorney John Godfrey.

Albert L. Lucas, district supervisor for the State Liquor Control Department, which made an investigation to learn where the boys bought the beer, said a report is being sent to the department at Jefferson City to determine if there should be a hearing to revoke City to determine if there should be a hearing to revoke Fritz's license.

Citizens' Committee Set Up. Establishment of a citizens' ommittee in the Twenty-sixth ward to combat juvenile delin-quency was voted at a meeting last night at the Y.M.H.A., 724 Union boulevard, under auspices of the juvenile delinquency committee of sters' Union Local 688.

A resolution adopted at the meeting, attended by about 50 persons, urged the city to rent Board of Education facilities to provide a year-around recrea-tional program on school play-grounds and in gymnasiums.

Resolutions also were adopted urging additional play-grounds for the ward, in the north-central section of the city; more beat policemen in the area, greater degree of parent co-operation with the parent co-operation with the police department and charac-ter building agencies, rebuilding the burned-down commu-nity center at Sherman Park, and installation of floodlights for the baseball field and play-

for the baseball field and play-ground at the park.

The city also was asked to investigate the possibility of establishing supervised drag-racing strips to counteract un-supervised racing on highways.

President of two drag-racing groups—Ernest Arteaga of the Stokers and "Dusty" Royer of the Throttle Jammers—told the group that members of their or-ganizations face expulsion for violating traffic regulations on

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violating traffic regulations on
highways. They said their interest was not in speed but in
motor performance.

Three members of a panel
appearing last night on Station KTVI's program, "Labor
Views the News," advocated
that St. Louis area authorities
give further consideration to
establishing supervised dragracing strips. One of the speakers was Arteaga.

mark M. Hennelly, an attorney, said he believed any constructive approach to keeping "hot rodders" off the public streets was worthwhile. He expressed the opinion the St.

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atric treatment and recrea-tional facilities should be pro-vided he said, contending that

months.

Warren Hoekel, 18 years old, of the 3900 block of Shirley avenue, Normandy, also pleaded guilty to a careless and reckless driving charge and was sentenced to seven days in jail. He was arrested June 23 on St. Charles road near Taussig road in an unincorporated area of St. Louis county.

Alvin A. VonderHaar, 22-year-old laborer, 4645 Nebraska avenue, was charged with careless and reckless driving and resisting arrest today after two St. Louis county detectives caught him following a 10-block charged in a country of the strength of the strength



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Louis Police Board might not have announced its opposition to supervised drag racing if the question had been thoroughly studied.

Mayor Jules M. O'Neil of Florissant said his community's Chamber of Commerce believes there is some merit in supervised drag racing.

"The public does not distinguish between us and the irresponsible drivers," Arteaga declared. "All we want is a place to test mechanical improvements we make in our cars."

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both sides hopeful a settlement pute is now in its 36th day.

two-year contract.

It was the first time-the union budged from its insist-SAN FRANCISCO, June 29 tunion budged from its insistence on a one-year contract, with a 15-cent hourly raise retroactive to March 1. The union previously rejected an employer offer for a three-timent reported scarce storage space in mortuaries is rapidly being used up.

Negotiations in the protracted dispute resumed today with the problem of storage space for bodies, but with a strike and lockout involving the embalmers union. That dispute is now in its 36th day.

16 A Fri. June 29, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WAGES OF SCHOOL COOKS INCREASED SIO A MONTH

A wage increase of \$10 a month for cooks and most other employes in St. Louis public school lunchrooms was ap-proved yesterday by the Board

proved yesterday by the Board of Education meeting as a committee of the whole.

David R. Page, director of the lunchrooms division, said the increase would amount to about \$23,000 annually for the 230 employes. The additional cost can be met from present lunchroom revenue, he said.

Cooks' helpers in elementary schools were granted a \$5 monthly wage increase. A proposed one-step salary rise for lunchroom managers, which

would cost the board \$4000 a year, is to be acted on at a meeting next Tuesday. The board also approved a

The board also approved a 30-cent hourly increase in the pay of high school teachers for extra-curricular work teachers who go to pupils' homes for instruction, and adult education

Proclaims 'Paderewski Day.' ALBANY, N.Y., June 29 (UP)

— Gov. Averell Harriman has

proclaimed today as "Paderew-ski day," the fifteenth anniversary of the world-famous pianist's death in New York City. He called for prayers "that Po-land may soon regain her inde-pendence as a free nation, re-leased from the grasp of Soviet imperialism."

SENATE FOR JET BASE SITE THAT ST. LOUISAN OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, June 29 The Senate yesterday approved the report of its Armed Services Committee selecting Kalkaska, Mich., as the site of a controversial jet air base.

Because the House had pre-

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viously approved location of the base at Manistee, Mich., the issue will have to be settled by a Senate-House conference committee. The bill authorizes \$2,906,000 to start construction.

The Kalkaska site had been opposed by a group of nearby residents led by Hartley B. Comfort, president of Comfort Printing and Stationery Co. of

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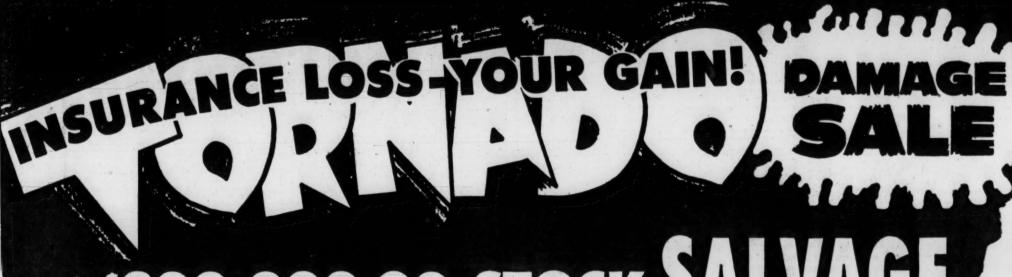
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NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)-Gains by aluminums and air-crafts featured an otherwise slow and irregular stock market

stoday.

Steels declined slightly as no progress was reported in averting tomorrow's possible steel

progress was reported in averting tomorrow's possible steel strike.

Leading stocks fluctuated mainly from fractions to a point. A scattering of issues went beyond this.

Traders were unusually cautious both in view of the weekend and doubts concerning the steel situation.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 28 of a point higher at 492.78 at the close. The 20 rails dropped .15 to 166.69 while the 15 utilities gained .18 at 67.38.)

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 30 cents to \$182.80 with the industrials down 30 cents, the rails down 60 cents and the utilities up 10 cents.

Among 1121 issues traded, declines outnumbered advances by 434 to 421. There were 23 new highs for the year and 32 new lows.

Volume totaled 1,780,000 shares compared with 1,900,000 yesterday.

London stocks were lower today, the Financial Times index dropping 2.5 points to 174.4.

Steels were slightly lower as tomorrow's strike deadline approached without any progress reported in negotiations.

A few special issues made some good advances. But trading was quiet as caution prevailed prior to the weekend.

some good advances. But trading was quiet as caution pre-vailed prior to the weekend.
Aircrafts, though somewhat below their best of the day, were ahead following the news that Senate and House con-ferces had agreed on a \$900,-000,000 boost in the Air Force budget.

Boeing and North American

Boeing and North American Aviation rose a point or so. Douglas and United Aircraft were ahead by fractions.

The aluminum stocks continued their rise of yesterday and held on to today's gains as the session wore on. Alcoa, Aluminum Ltd. and Reynolds Metals were all ahead a point or so. Kaiser Aluminum's gain was nearly a point.

Rails, utilities and chemicals were narrowly mixed. There was little change in coppers. International Nickel ran up 2 points in an exception to the

points in an exception to general pattern. Robert Gair rose fractionally following yesterday's decline on news of a merger with Continental Can. Ingersoll Rand was up about 2

Johns-Manville, U.S. Gypsum and U.S. Plywood all rose a point or more.

BANK LOANS SET NEW RECORD ON \$1,484,000 RISE

Loans and discounts by St.
Louis Clearing House banks
reached a new record high
mark in the week ended
Wednesday, The loans increased \$1,484,000 to a total of
\$755,477,000. The previous record was made the previous
week at \$753,993,000.

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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30 Industrials			494.82	489.85	492.78			182,100
20 Railroads			167.61	166.09	166.69		.15	42,900
15 Utilities ,		7.19	67.60	66.91	67.38			39,700
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KaiserAlum	21,400	551/4	+ 3/4	FedPacl		13,400	167/8	+ 34
GeneralMotors			- 1/2	StandOi	lNJ ·	13,100	571/8	- 3
AlleghanyCp	18,100			Textron		13,100	221/2	- 1/4
USSteel	17,100				irp	12,800	893/8	
WestinghElec	15,400		+ 5%	GulfOil		12,800	1251/2	+11/4
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	AmRad1.40 24 21 - AmBafRaz.20e 5 7 -	- 1/4	do pf4 1/2 110 Cleve Papl2 110 Clevite 1/4 9 Climax Mo1 80e 22	10814 14	GenAccept1 3	15	Me
٠	AmBeating 1.20 1 31 1/2	****	Clevite lee 9	1814-14	GenAmIn. 20e 9 dopf4 1/2 130	104 % + %	de
.	AmShipBd2e 1280 70 AmSmelt1 4 27 50%	- 14	ClimaxMo1.80a 22	7156 + 56	GenAmTra2.80a 4	68 - %	Me
1	do pf7 1240 160 4-	- 14	CNIL (quidae	115% + %	GenBak.60 7	9 1/4	Me
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	AmSugar5a 1 90 dopf7 1100 139	r 1	ColBrd A 80b 83	28 86 1 1 12	GenDynam2.20 126	6214 + 14	Me
	AmSumTob14 2 1514		ColBrdA.80b 82 dopfB.80b .76	24 16 + 146	GenElec1 1/9 8 97	61 + %	Me
н	AmTel&Tel9 54 180		ColGas.90 - 77	14% + 16	GenFinan.80 3 GenFds 5	1776 + 36	Me
1	AmTob4a 20 78%	1/4	ColPict1.20b & ColCarb2.40a 4	1814 1/9	Geninstru 14 e 5	7 % 16	Me
1	dopi6 750 1381/2 AmViscose1e 23 371/4-	14	ColdsOhEll.60 6	5014-1	GenMilis3 12	67 14 + 14	Me
٠,	AmWWks 4 4 10		CombEng1.12 20	30 16 + 14	do pf5 110	119% + %	Mi
	do 6pf1 1/9 3 27 1/9	- 1/4	CombEng1.12 20 ComiCred2.80 9	50 14	GenMotors1e 205	.45 - 1/2	Mic
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		-1	ConFoods 1h 20	1674	GenTel.80e 12	43 + 14	- 30
١	Armco8til.80e 26 58	1/8	ConNGas1.70 9	39 % - 14	GenTime2 2	31	Mp
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		74	ContCop&S.80 13	14%	Goodyear2.40 40	7.2.36 + 5a	Me
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	AtlCityEl 90e 1 28%-	- 14	ContMot.10e 21	634 + 14	Grace&Co2.40 123	54 1/6 + 1	Mo
•	AtlCstLine2 19 55%	134	ContOill 120 7	123% + %	GranbyM14 3	1536 + 14	Mo
ì	AtlRefin2 10 40%	- 1/2	ContStile 2	38 + 16	GrandUn.60b 5	31 % + 14	Mo
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ı	dopfwi 7 17%	- 14	CopwStile 2	2714 12	Grant2 9 dopf3% 190	9214-2	Me
•	AtlasPdrie 1 70 1/2		CornFd1.40a 25	291/2- 1/4	GrayaRob 39	7 + 14	Mo
	Aust Nich. 20r 1 1114	- 16	dop17 +40	172 + 214	GrayaRob 39 GtNIrOre2 4 g 4 GtNoPap2.40a 2	3014 + 14	Mo
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	Babcock&W1 48 397%	-134	CosdenPet1 1/2 b · 21	81% +1%	GtNoRy214 17 GtWestS1.20a 1	41.78	Mu
ı	BaidLima.30e 17 12%	- 16	Cotylne lat 14	6272	dopf7 140	13814 + 116	Mu
٠.	BaltG&E1.60 4 33% dought by \$10 108%	+ 14	CotyIntl, 10r 2	2%	GreenHL2a 4	29% - 14	Ms
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loufB4 1/2: 110		CraneCo2 7		Greyhound1	23	15	NatcoCp. 60r	21	44	ScovillMf2a	37
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- 1	IntNick2.60a	122 9914 + 214	OlinMath2	22 5336 - 16	SunChem. 40e	8	73% - 12
- 1	do pf7 IntPack	110 128 %	OliverCo.55e	47 1214 + 14	Sunbeam 1.20a	13	46 4 14
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	IslCrkCoal1e	7 4616 + 14	PacTin.40	7 714	do pf 1.12 TexPC&OF	3	2638 + 38
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Day's Review Of Business And Finance

Ward's automotive reports estimated motor vehicle output this week at 101,467 cars and 19,712 trucks. This compares with 105,243 cars and 21,868 trucks last week. The agency noted several assembly plants were idle today and will remain closed until July 5. Some others will cease activity for three days beginning Monday. Ward's said this will bring a production "nosedive" next week. This week's output compares with 158,402 cars and 26,282 truck assemblies in the like 1955 week.

Consumer buying continued above last year's levels this week, with men's summer apparel, air coolers and automobile supplies leading the way. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today. Total dollar volume of retail trade: Although slightly under a week ago, was 3 to 7 per cent higher in the week ended Wednesday than in the comparable period of 1955. Along with the boost in automobile supplies, sales in new and used passenger cars expanded slightly. The auto sales were still under the 1955 level, however.

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There was more inquiry for print cloths in the cotton textile market Friday for second half of the year delivery. Bidding was generally under mill ideas. Some observers, nevertheless, regarded the broader converter interest as a constructive development which may lead to increased sales. Up to this point, the general feeling has been that the market will remain dull until after the annual mill shutdowns in July are completed and possibly early August.

Butler Brothers announced seven of its West Coast department stores will not be sold to Montgomery Ward and are not for sale to others who might be interested. Wards had been negotiating for possible purchase of the Butler outlets but. Butler Brothers said, an agreement on terms could not be reached. Plan was announced to develop the stores "aggreessively" for continued operation by Butler Brothers.

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BANK CLEARINGS

St. Louis bank clearings for June 29 were \$53,300,000, compared with \$76,400,000 a year ago.

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Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said it will issue \$58,000,000 in new stock upon approval from the Illinois Commerce Commission and the Indiana Public Service Commission. The company will issue \$58,531 shares of stock to stockholders of record on Aug. 31, 1958. Purchase rights expire on Sept. 28. One share of stock will be issued for eight shares now held at a par value of \$100 per share. The stock, authorized by directors, is expected to help meet the company's short-term bert the company's short-term bert the company's short-term bert about the company's short-term

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SPRING REVIVAL IN AUTUMN, PREDICTION

By Sam Dawson

Business around the nation is taking a more cautious but still hopeful look today at the second half of the year. A law of the second half of the year. A law of the second half of the year. A law of the second half of the year. A law of the second half of the year. A law of the second half of the year. A law of the second half of the year. A law of the year is the second half of the year. A law of the year is the year is the year of the year. A law of the year is the year. A law of the year is the year. A law of the year is the year. A law of the year is the year. A law of the year is th

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keep business men closely watching the news 32. Large tickers at midyear. There are other parts of the economy, notably agriculture, where the problems are deep rooted. But even the farmers now hope

that the worst is over, at least. At midyear the popular prediction is for a quiet summer

followed by a resurgent autumn-a sort of spring revival six THERE ARE SHARP REGIONAL DIFFERENCES. Some

places have been rocked by the blow of cut-back production and snowballing layoffs. Michigan, where unemployment is serious, lives by the faith that burns eternal there, faith in the power of new automobile models to heal all hurts. Others live on the momentum of the onward and upward surge. California is one example. With the aircraft and electronics industries booming, good times are taken for granted. Look at the strong spots instead of the soft ones and the nation's economy rarely seemed healthier. The total dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services is running close to a record 400 billion dollars a year. With a few important exceptions these goods and services are moving into consumption without a bobble.

PERSONAL INCOME IS RUNNING AROUND 317 billion dollars a year (and people are spending around 260 billions of it promptly). Business is putting out around 62 billions, 35 billions of it for new plant and equipment. Federal, state and local government spending comes to 77 billions. Each category is above the last year spending rate. Part of business spending is also going into inventories, a buildup which both government and private economists are watching closely. Retail trade, with the exception of the automobile and farm equipment and to some extent the appliance dealers, is mostly higher than a year ago. Home building is down in unit volume but total expenditures are as high or higher than last year because more expensive houses are being built. A boom in commercial and industrial building is bringing the grand total for construction close to 45 billion dollars for the year, to top last year's 43 billions.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT HOLDS ABOVE THE YEAR ago mark, in spite of the drop in automobiles. Steel, which produced a record 117 million tons last year, is resigned to a slowdown this summer. But in Pittsburgh most steel men expect a comeback in the fall that should bring the 1956 output close to last year's. Oil men in California talk of a 5 per cent increase this year in the nation's demand and in production. The once ailing coal industry has found a big market in Europe as well as revived interest in the Ohio valley, along with the big demand from the steel mills. Soft spots this year are viewed by many as corrections in the excesses of late 1955. Then a spree of buying, much of it on easy terms, sent record numbers of automobiles, home appliances and some 1,300,000 new home

into the hands of customers TIGHT MONEY IS PINCHING SOME would-be borrowers right now. The squeeze comes from both ends-the demand for loans has risen to new highs and the amount of savings on which the banks could call hasn't kept pace. But business looks for easier credit and more plentiful money supplies this fall.



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CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)— Wheat was a weak spot in an otherwise firm market on the Board of Trade today. Losses

in the bread grain ranged to around 2 cents at times and

dealings were active. Fears of

heavy cash grain receipts at terminals Monday prompted the

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Other cereals held up well in view of wheat's weakness.
Oats stood out prominently on the advancing side. Soybeans drew support based on export

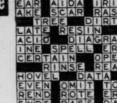
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French resident minister, how ever, deplored what he called "sensational" accounts of the war of extermination "

FRENCH DISPUTE

REPORTS OF DRIVE

AS 'SENSATIONAL'

ALGIERS, June 29 (AP) -

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French army headquarters also said the report that 300 rebels had been captured or killed was inaccurate. It refused to give any casualty fig-

The correspondent of the Paris newspaper France Soir said 10,000 French soldiers were said 10,000 French soldiers were engaged in the operation to clean out the Collo mountain area where rebels have been in

The unofficial reports said three French destroyers landed Foreign Legion troops, marines and parachute troopers on beache west of Collo, a small port on the Gulf of Phillippeville. They drove into the mountain region at the same time troops of the Fourteenth Infantry Division moved in from the landward side.

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will be extended throughout operation, saying they tended the city of Florissant tomorrow to give the actions of the when service is inaugurated for French forces "the form of a 725 additional families, Post-

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U.S. Treasury Statement.
WASHINGTON, June 29 (INS)
—Treasury balance June 26—
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Cash receipts \$75,739,258,396.
Cash expenditures \$71,068,-047,646.

\$271,853,107,740. Total debt \$272,316,622,141. Total debt under limitatio

LONDON STOCK INDEX. LONDON, June 29 (AP)— The Financial Times daily in-dex of London stocks today was 174.4, off 2.5.

FUND QUOTATIONS

Am Bus Bhrs	4.04	9.29
Am Mut Fd	9.39	10.27
Assoc Fd Trust	1.57	1.73
Assoc Fd Trust	14.70	16.03
Axe Houghton A	6.03	6.55
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Boston Fund	16.81	18.17
Bullock Wund	13.09	14,35
Canadian Ed	19.86	21.49
Chemical Ed	17.50	18.92
Committe Invest	9.48	10.30
Concord Fd Dividend Shra	16.26	17.58
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Eat & How Bal	22.43	23.98
Fidelity Fund	14.95	16.16
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Founders Mut Fd	16.72	18.32
Gas Indust Fd	14.18	15.50
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Manage Pu Auto	4.50	4.54
Manag Fd Gen. Ind. — Manag Fd Petrol — —	2.41	3.76
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Manual Bond Pd	35.00	38.13
Mass Inv Trust Mass Inv Growth	10.04	11.83
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Mutual Trust	3.34	21.47
Puritan Fund	6.73	7.28
Furitan Fund	0.63	10.62
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Unit income Fd	10.38	81.28
Value Line Income	0.32	4.13
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Judge Streeper's injunction was served on bridge manager Leo Maas at his Alton office but was directed against the three members of the St. Charles county court. The court, affirming a promise made in 1936 in buying the bridge for \$2,757,000, voted June 5 to make the bridge toll-free after tomorrow and to transfer it to the Missouri Highway Department. Unless Alton police collect the tolls, they will probably be the colls, they will probably be the colls.

be served with the injunction, because it misspells his name. A second judge is out of town. All were ordered to appear before Judge Streeper today to answer the injunction.

Bonds covering the purchase have been retired, an extra \$1.500,000 from tolls has been spent on highway improvement and a cash balance for bridge maintenance remains. The bridge is half in Illinois and half in Missouri, Tolls on the Lewis bridge, lying entirely within Missouri, spanning the Missouri river and connected with the Clark bridge by a highway, were discontinued three years ago.

STEVENSON IS CONFIDENT
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vention would nominate him on the first ballot, Stevenson smiled and said "I'd be content with that"

that."
"I can't speculate about it,"
he added. "While I'm very confident, I feel that the ball game
is not over and there is much
work to be done."

SURVEY SHOWS ST. LOUIS LED IN PER CAPITA GIFTS TO FUND

St. Louis had the highest per apita contribution to the Unit-d Fund of 10 large cities in ed Fund of 10 rarge class year's campaigns, a survey compiled by the Cleveland (O.) Community Chest showed today:

Cleveland, Boston, Washington and Detroit.

Closest to St. Louis for per capita giving was Cleveland with \$6.07. Other cities in the survey and their per capita contributions were Philadelphia, \$4.85; San Francisco, \$4.10; Boston, \$3.61; Pittsburgh, \$3.50;

Cos Angeles, \$3.31; Washington, \$2.78 and Chicago, \$2.49.

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—Murray M. Chotiner. Vice
President Richard M. Nixon's
1952 campaign manager, appears before Senate investigators today on orders to surrender subpenaed records of his law practice.
Chotiner told reporters he would comply with "all valid orders" of the Senate Investigating subcommittee at a closed meeting this afternoon. But he indicated he might still balk at turning over files which he thought would violate the confidential relationship of lawyer and client.
The subcommittee subpenaed Chotiner's files on four of his clients, including North American Airlines and a Fresno (Calif.) television station.
It asked him also to produce a list of all clients who had apything to do with the Government since Nixon became Vice President, the fees he received from those clients and the names of Government officials with whom he communicated. Chairman John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, told reporters he had received a letter from the Justice Department which, in effect, confirms that Deput Attorney General William P. Rogers wrote, a memorandum in 1954 cautioning Justice Department officials to give Chotiner foor William P. Knowland (Rep.), California, and theractive in the campaigns of Senator William P. Knowland (Rep.), California, and theractive in the campaigns of Senator of his law practice a "golitical fishing expeciation".

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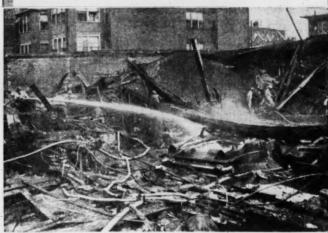
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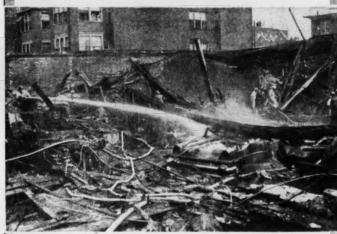
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Riots in Poland Apparently Uphold Dulles's Claim Reds Face Impossible Dilemma

Follow Khrushchev Attack on Stalin-Only Alternative Is for Kremlin to Revert to Late Dictator's Reign of Absolutism and Terror.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
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WASHINGTON, June 29.

EWS OF WHAT apparently has been large-scale rioting in New OF WHAT apparently has been an extended Poland in the industrial city of Poznan in Communist-ruled Poland in protest against economic and political conditions seems at first glance to bear out the contention of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the Communists face an impossible dilemma

To relax the iron discipline that prevailed in the Stalinist era is to invite what happened when crowds surged through the streets of Poznan attacking Communist headquarters and other public buildings. The alternative is to revert to the reign of absolutism enforced by terror that prevailed under Stalin.

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absolutism enforced by terror that prevailed under Stalin.

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Khrushchev Questioned.

In France, Italy, Britain, the United States and other countries, Communist leaders have professed shock at the extent of the Khrushchev revelations and they have gone so far as to witness their departure. Reports from East Germany indicate that the spirit of resistance has largely disappeared. This is partly because thousands who few most deeply about the repressions of the Stalin regime have field to the West and partly because thousands who few most deeply about the repressions of the Stalin regime have field to the West and partly because thousands who few most deeply about the repressions of the Stalin regime have field to the West and partly because thousands who few most deeply about the repressions of the Stalin regime have field to the West and partly because thousands who few most deeply about the repressions of the Stalin regime have field to the West and partly because thousands who few most deeply about the repressions of the Stalin regime have field to the West and partly because thousands who few most deeply about the repressions of the Stalin regime have field to the West and partly because thousands who few most deeply about the repressions of the Stalin regime have field to the West and partly because thousands who few most deeply about the repressions of the Stalin regime have field to the West and partly because thousands who few most deeply about the repressions of the Stalin regime have field to the West and partly because thousands who few most deeply about the regime have field to the West and partly be

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Underscores the Choice.
Regardless of the final outcome, the mere fact of a "revolt" in a Polish industrial city coming at this time is sufficient to dramatize the events that have shaken the entire Communist world. It sharply underscores the choice between continuing the present relaxation, at the risk of other and more violent outbreaks in the satellites and perhaps even in the Soviet Union itself, or returning to the kind of iron rule which has now, thanks to Krushchev, been so widely advertised as inherently evil.

The consequences of these In fact, while the Polish riots were proceeding, the Moscow radio was broadcasting a digest of an article by Eugene Dennis, of an article by Eugene Dennis, secretary general of the Communist party in this country, questioning the conduct of the present leaders in Russia. This was taken from an article in the government newspaper Pravda and the fact that Pravda had published it was in itself unprecedented. The article appropriate of the property of the conductive of the cond unprecedented. The article peared originally in the Com-munist Daily Worker in New

York.
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The Polish riot—the details of which will be widely known because many Westerners were in Poznan for a trade fair—coming so soon after the disaffection spread by the Khrush-chev speech will be a further shock to the Communist world.

For many months reports from Poland have indicated that the Communist regime in Warsaw was undergoing fairly radical alteration with liberalization that some Westerners reported to be almost revolutionary in nature. ary in nature.

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The Polish government has reacted to the outbreak in Poznan by declaring that it was organized by foreign "imperialists." This is the same claim that was made by the Communist regime in East Germany following the widespread riots there on June 17, 1953.

Applying of the uprising in ness and even appeasement by the Eisenhower Administration. Observers here have not failed to note that news of the Polish

Analysis of the uprising in East Germany three years ago indicated that it was largely a spontaneous de mon stration against years of repression and hardship. If Western agents had anything to do with it, their part was certainly minor.

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The first reaction here to the outbreak in Poland was that it, too, represents a self-generated protest encouraged by the relative relaxation of the rigid con trols maintained since the end Queen Juliana and Friday hard asked a commission of elder-statesmen today to inves-

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At his press conference, Dulles's optimism over the Communist dilemma seemed to some foreign diplomats here to be a form of boasting which the West at this stage can ill afford. The Secretary of State by implication suggested that it was the strength of the free world which had brought about the changes in the Communist bloc.

Some diplomats here felt that this kind of boasting was dangerous for at least two reasons. In the first place it is not true since internal developments in the Soviet Union following Stalin's death have had more to do with the present situation than anything else. Second, such public boasting by the United States State Department will have the effect of encouraging the Communists to close ranks again and show that they can carry out the old repressions.

Official American reaction to the Polish outbreak was in the first instance cautious. This

again and show that they can carry out the old repressions. Official American reaction to the Polish outbreak was in the first instance cautious. This contrasts with the atmosphere following the East German riots of three years ago. Perhaps it is a consequence of the somewhat bitter lesson learned then. Quickly Suppressed.

In East Berlin protesting workers stood up to Russian tanks with rocks and their bare hands. The immediate reaction there was that this was the beginning of a wide revolt which, it was hoped, would pull the regime down. Propaganda and other encouragement was given to this end.

But Soviet forces moving in in large scale quickly suppressed manifestation and thousands of courageous men and women were shot or imprisoned. It was reported that there was a feeling of bitter resentment over American appeals to carry on the revolt when no American help was forthcoming.

There has never been another such uprising in East Germany. The Russians recently announced that they were removing 30,000 of their excupation troops and they in-

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New U.S. Plea For Freedom In East Europe

Shocked at Riots, It Recalls President's Words to Russia at

WASHINGTON, June 29

THE United States, expressing shock at the shooting of Polish workers in Poznan, today renewed President Eisenhower's plea to Soviet rulers to grant full political freedom to all the peoples of Communist eastern Europe.

The State Department, after lengthy conferences involving Secretary of State John Foster Dules and other high officials, made this official statement:

"The United States Government is profoundly shocked to learn of the shooting at Poznan which killed and wounded so many persons. Our sympathy goes out to the families of these people who were merely expressing their profound grievances. They apparently feel that their government primarily serves the interests of the Soviet Union.

"This episode dramatically underlines what President Eisenhower said to the Soviet rulers at Geneva—namely, that the peoples of eastern Europe, many with a long and proud record of national existence, should be given the benefit of our wartime pledge that they should have the right to choose the form of government under which they will live and their sovereign rights should be restored to them.

"We believe that all free peoples will be watching the situation closely to see whether or not the polish people will be allowed a government which will remedy the grievances which have brought them to a breaking point."

State Department press officer Lincoln White told newsmen the American embassy in Warsaw had sent a few preliminary reports on the situation in Poznan which were in line with much more detailed accounts, and eyewitness stories, carried in news reports.

ANTI-COMMUNIST UPRISING REPORTED GROWING IN TIBET

vertised as inherently evil.

The consequences of these large events are not confined in the United States to a few Communists. They will have their effect, and Dulles's intimation of triumph at this week's press conference is a portent of things to come, on the fall election campaign.

It takes little imagination to hear the Republican campaign orator claiming that a strong Republican foreign policy has brought the walls of Communism crumbling down. Polish-American voters will be encour-DARJEELING, India, June 29
(UP)—Tibetan resistance leaders arriving here today reported an anti-Communist revolt is spreading through at least eight provinces of eastern Tibet.

The travelers said the fighting, first reported in Golok province in April and May, stemmed from Communist attempts to disarm Tibetans, undermine the authority of the Dalai Lama and turn the country Red. American voters will be encouraged to believe that the Poznan riot is a promise of the "libera-tion" of which Dulles and others talked in the campaign of four years ago.
All this, it is hardly necessary to add, tends to nullify

try Red.
Communist counter-attacks have taken a heavy toll of the rebels, including Buddhist monks who renounced their non-violence vows to take up arms, the reports said.
Fighting was renoted in the

arms, the reports said.
Fighting was reported in the area 150 miles from Lhasa and in the provinces of Golok, Horkok, Derge, Nyarong, Changing, Lithang, Mang-Kham and riots came on the day that Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson's appearance before the Senate subcommittee on

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RUSSIA ACTS TO WIPE OUT LIVESTOCK IN URBAN AREAS

MOSCOW, June 29 (AP)-The Soviet government took an initial step today toward enactnent of a decree aimed at wiping out private livestock

wiping out private livestock ownership among most of the non-farm population of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet news agency Tass published the text of a draft decree submitted by the ministries of trade, finance and cereal production to the Kremlin. It proposes that conditions and penalties be imposed on South III. It proposes that conditions and penalties be imposed on Soviet citizens in urban areas who try to provide their own meat and dairy products by maintaining their own animals.

NATIONALISTS SHELL AMOY

HONG KONG, June 29 (AP)
—The Pelping radio said Nationalist Chinese artillery on Quemoy island shelled the Amoy area for nearly five hours today but was silenced at noon by Red army guns.

The broadcast said four civilians were killed, three injured, and two small ships sunk. It said that more than 2000 shells were fired into Amoy and 27 dwellings were destroyed.

BURNS REVIEWS TRUCE FINDING BLAMING ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, June 29 (UP)—United Nations truce supervisor Gen. E. L. M. Burns today began a review of a Mixed Armistice Commission finding that blamed Israel for the exchange of fire Sunday at Kalkilya.

A communique said Burns would review the decision after Israel charged the commission with "whitewashing Jordanian aggression."
Two Israelis were killed in

the exchange but the commission found the Israel side had started the shooting. The Israeli Government took emphatic exception to this. The U.N. com

NATIONALISTS SHELL AMOY Burns regarded the incident as

Guests at 10 Downing Street Parliamentary Hundreds of Millions Would Die Rule Is Aired In Atom War, General Declares

Appeal for Controls Adds Another Strange Twist to Soviet Affairs.

By JACK RAYMOND

NOTHER Democratic idea was injected into the Soviet body politic yesterday. This ie it was a published appeal parliamentary control over

the government.

As in the case of the recently published demand that the Soviet rulers explain their past conduct, the thesis on the frue functions of parliament was put forward in the words of a foreigner, a member of the French Parliament.

It coincides with mounting discussion here of a report that single lists of candidates for provincial assemblies in the Soviet Union might be modified.

Foreign Communist sources

Foreign Communist sources said here that the government was studying the possibility of permitting more than one eandidate to run for seats in the local assemblies.

This was done in Yugo-slavia's elections a year and specific properties of the state of the seat of the

slavia's elections a year and a half ago. Yugoslav sources here said that the subject was not discussed when President Josip (Tito) Broz visited the Soviet leaders earlier this

month.

The appeal for increased parliamentary democracy was contained in an article specially written for the government newspaper Izvestia by Leo Hamon, radical member of the French Advisory Council of the Republic.

Discusses Leadership. Discusses Leadership.

Discusses Leadership.

In it he commented on the recent interparliamentary union meeting in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, which was attended by Soviet representatives.

Hamon said:

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"An important part in the effective realization of this leadership could be played by a well informed pariiament where opinions were voiced publicly and everyone could be called on to state his personal view."

Observers here said that this went beyond the normal prescriptions here of criticism and self-criticism. As in the case of publication

In Red Press Attack on Russia Might Include Many of America's Friends as Victims, Army Research Chief Says.

By ANTHONY LEVIERO The New York Times New Service. (Copyright, 1936, by The New York Times Co.) WASHINGTON, June 29.

EN. JAMES M. GAVIN has told a Senate subcommittee that hundreds of millions of people, including a great many in friendly countries, would be killed in an all-out Air Force nuclear attack on Russia.

nuclear attack on Russia.

Release last night of the secret testimony by the Army's director of research and development shocked officials who for months have been combating a neutralist tendency in the western European alliance and in some free but uncommitted countries.

The testimony was given behind closed doors May 25 and with this question:

"I would like to ask you, sir."

The testimony was given behind closed doors May 25 and was passed by V. Adm. Arthur C. Davis, retired. He was recalled to duty by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson to

called to duty by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson to act as censor of the evidence being presented to the Senate subcommittee on the Air Force headed by Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.). Missouri.

The Associated Press said Wilson told reporters today that if it had been left up to him he would not have made Gen. Gavin's testimony public and that he believed the estimate of potential deaths was "somewhat exaggerated."

(He said release of the testimony could have a bad effect and cause Secretary of State John Foster Dulles "unnecessary trouble." The question of publishing the testimony was up to the committee, he said. "We had nothing to do with it." Tried to Stop It.

Army and other Defense Department officials made vain efforts to prevent publication of the testimony late yesterday, but it was too late. Printed by the Government Printing Office in pamphlet form and freely distributed, Gavin's discussion of deadly radio-active fall-out was on press association

Soviet representatives.

Discussing the "collective leadership" in the Soviet Union, Hamon said:

Some Army officials threw up their hands in dismay over Defense Department information and security policies. tion and security policies. They complained that "picayune" data on comparatively unimportant weapons and issues is suppressed every day while a statement that would do incalculable harm to the allied cause skidded right through the security machinery.
Gavin's testimony gained significance because It was no mere guess on his part, but was based on "current planning estimates." This meant that in considering the implications of any large-scale war into which

"I would like to ask you, sir, "I would like to ask you, sir, if we got into a nuclear war and our Strategic Air Force made an assault in force against Russia with nuclear weapons so that those weapons were exploded in a way where the prevailing winds would earry them southeast over Russia, what would be the effect in the way southeast over Russia, what would be the effect in the way of death over there under those

circumstances, in your opin-ion?" Specific Answer.

"I will give you an answer to this and I will give you a specific one, sir," replied Gavin, "but I would like to reto this and I will give you a specific one, sir." replied Gavin, "but I would like to respectfully suggest that the Air Force or a proper study group give you this answer.

"Current planning estimates run on the order of several hundred million deaths that would be either way depending upon which way the winding upon the way the way the winding the way the way the winding the way t

ing upon which way the wind blew. If the wind blew to the partment officials made vain efforts to prevent publication of the testimony late yesterday, but it was too late. Printed by the Government Printing Office in pamphlet form and freely distributed, Gavin's discussion of deadly radio-active fallout was on press association wires hours before its prescribed release time.

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Before this colloquy Syming Continued on Page 7, Column 4

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Senator Douglas Explains

To the Editor of the Post-Dispat I have noted a number of letters in this column criticizing the bene-fits paid under the Railroad Retirement Act as opposed to those pay-able under Social Security.

able under Social Security.

While there is still considerable room for improvement in the Railroad Retirement Act, as well as in the Social Security Act, I believe these criticisms are not founded in fact and I should like to set forth the following comparison of benefits to set the record straight.

First. It is true that railroad workers are taxed at the rate of 6½ per cent while workers under social security are now taxed at the rate of 2 per cent (this will increase to 4 per cent by 1975). However, an individual entering railroad employment today at the age of 20 and cont-suing in the industry until age 65 (47th maximum taxable monthly compensation of \$550) would be eligible for an annuity of \$279 a month, plus an annuity for his wife. The

compensation of \$350) would be eligible for an annuity of \$279 a month, plus an annuity for his wife. The same worker e-tering social security-covered employment would receive at age 65 only \$108, plus an annuity for his wife.

Second. If a worker should become permanently disabled after 10 years of railroad employment, he would be eligible for a pension, while the social security-covered worker would receive nothing under the present act. The railroad worker with as little as 20 years' service for less if 60 years old) is entitled to an annuity if he is disabled for work in his regular railroad occupaor an annuity if he is disabled for work in his regular railroad occupa-tion. Over 27 per cent of the an-nuities now in force under the Rail-road Retirement Act were allowed for disability.

Third. Some of the survivors' benefits under the Railroad Retire benefits under the Hailroad Retire-ment Act, while better than social security benefits, fall somewhat short of desirable levels, in my judg-ment. This, however, is offset by the provision in the Railroad Retirethe provision in the Railroad Retirement Act that after all survivors' benefits have been paid, a residual payment is made comprising the unused portion of the taxes which the worker has paid into the fund, plus some allowance for interest. No such provision is included in the Social Security Act.

Fourth. Most of the railroad workers who are now retiring had

workers who are now retiring had service prior to the enactment of the Railroad Retirement Act in 1937 which they have made no con-outions. While this results in tributions. While this results in lower benefits the maximum bene-fit which currently retiring workers could receive is \$166 as compared with \$108 for social security-covered

There are numerous other provi-ions which favor the Railroad Resions which favor the Railroad Re-tirement Act worker, but I cannot attempt to cover them all in a letter such as this. However, I wanted to reassure those of your readers who have been concerned about this mat-ter, and I hope this letter will help to accomplish this.

PAUL H. DOUGLAS,

From Illinois.

What About Mental Health?

is with a great deal of interest

It is with a great deal of interest that I have been following articles in your paper pertaining to the mental health program. It is gratifying to see that the press is now recognizing the importance of bringing into the open the weaknesses of the entire mental health program of the State, of Missouri and City of St. Louis are particularly interested in legislation and appropriations that will improve not only our institutions but the entire program. We look forward to seeing unbiased articles published in your paper as to the platform of the various candidates pertaining to the mental health program.

mental health program.

MRS. DORIS L. GEIL.

A Call to Youths

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The publicity concerning the juvenile problems and the serious proportions it has taken in our everydaylife prompts the Emmer Memorial
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a reaction leading other veteran
groups to follow suit.

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groups to follow suit.

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several scores of young men in

this community.

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kept interested in sports the year around, he won't have time for corner gangs and pool rooms.

We should like to ask your readers that if they know of any lads in the 10 to 14 age group who are financially unable but are desirous of getting into organized groups or would like to spend a week at a summer camp, they write to me, giving full particulars. We will interview the young men and make the necessary arrangements.

We are a non-sectarian group and no distinction will be made as to race, creed or color. Preference will have to be given to those requests we receive first as we are not financially able to take care of all we would like to.

If other veteran posts and civic groups would like to join with us in this program we feel that a serious problem in the future will be alleviated by a positive action now.

MARYUN M. FEINSTEIN.

ated by a positive action now.

MARVIN M. FEINSTEIN.

University City.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 'No' to a House Committee

Last Tuesday the Post-Dispatch received a telephone call from John J. Donnelly, counsel for the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington. The substance of Mr. Donnelly's message was as follows:

The House Appropriations Committee, which is headed by veteran Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri, had voted to invite an editorial representative of the Post-Dispatch to appear before the committee in Washington The purpose of the proposed appearance was to enable members of the committee to ask questions about the Post-Dispatch's editorial, en titled "Losing the Peaceful Atom?" published last Sunday. In the event that the editorial rep resentative preferred to be summoned under the law, a subpena had been voted by the com mittee and could be served at the Friday hearing.

That was the substance of Mr. Donnelly's tele phone message on behalf of this important committee of Congress. What lay behind it was controversy in the House Appropriations subcommittee on public works.

The majority, including Chairman Cannon, wanted to inquire into the accuracy of state ments in a full-page advertisement, headed "How America Will Keep Its Lead in Atomic-Electric Power." This advertisement was widely placed in newspapers on June 13, including the Post-Dispatch.

In support of the view that all was not going well in this country in the application of atomic energy to peaceful uses, Chairman Cannon read the Post-Dispatch editorial to the committee. The editorial, which is reprinted under the cartoon on this page, concluded that in this vital field the United States was marking time.

Representative John Taber of New York and everal other senior Republican members of the committee immediately demanded that a Post Dispatch editor be called on to testify con-cerning the editorial. In effect this demand was a retaliation for the move in the committee to investigate the sponsorship of the advertising and the accuracy of its claims.

The full committee adopted the Republican amendment to include the Post-Dispatch. It did so as a means of getting on with the inquiry of the advertising in question. At this point Mr Donnelly telephoned to give official notice that the committee had asked a representative of this newspaper to testify concerning its editorial.

The Post-Dispatch has notified the committee chairman by telegram that no one from this newspaper would be present at the hearing. The editorial in question was based on published statements of many members of Congress and other public officials, including members of the Atomic Energy Commission, as well as competent and independent scientists. Much of this material has been printed in the Congressional Record, compiled by members of Congress themselves. All this material is as available to Representative Taber and his colleagues as it is to the press and the public.

The telegram to Chairman Cannon says this newspaper believes that it would be a profound disservice to freedom of the press as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution for an editorial representative to permit himself to be questioned by a congressional committee concerning an editorial.

If an editor were to answer official questions as to how he formed his opinions and to describe the sources on which they were based, his conduct would encourage other committees to make similar demands on editors. Such a de velopment would place freedom of the press under fear of congressional inquiry and restrict the information of the people. The

consequences could be far-reaching and ominous This is why the Post-Dispatch declined the committee's invitation and was not represented at the hearing.

Just Who Forgot the Tickets?

An aide to a general is universally considered in military circles to be ubiquitous and omniscient in regard to the desires, needs and inclinations of the officer he serves. An aide wears spe cial trappings such as the aiguillette. His word on the state of the general's liver is awaited eagerly by officers of far higher rank than the lowly but important aide. The way he performs his diplomatic duties is frequently responsible

for the general's choler or lack of choler. A four-star general such as Nathan F. Twining American Air Force chief now on an official visit to Soviet Russia, is indeed an important charge for any aide. At a time such as this his aide must face very heavy responsibilities. Therefore no doubt many a Pentagonian and many an ex-service man read with bated breath the line in a Tuesday Moscow dispatch: "Gen. Twining had been scheduled to go to the ballet but

someone forgot to get the tickets." If that "someone" was the aide, a tear might most appropriately be shed for him. If that was not the aide, it still was his duty to see that the general got the tickets so it might not be amiss to shed a tear for him anyway.

The theme of that wonderful Shrine Circus parade was fairy tales, but not even Grimm or Andersen would have believed it when the kiddies ran out to pet the tail of the fiery dragon.

G.I. Troublemakers Abroad

The United States Army in Europe has at last nounced what dispatches from Heidelberg term "a drastic crackdown" on servicemen who make trouble when away from their bases. For a long time there has been far too much in the news about the misdemeanors and felonies committed by American soldiers and airmen among the inhabitants of countries whose friendship we value.

As a result of the many complaints from German authorities, Gen. H. I. Hodes has announced that "prompt and effective corrective action" is being taken wherever necessary. The importance of this is evidenced by the of United States Ambassador James B. Conant in sending a copy of Gen. Hodes's letter to the West German Foreign Minister and expressing his regrets at hearing of the reports involving

American military and German civilians.

Complaints about American servicemen and their trouble-making come also from France, Britain, Japan, Morocco and practically every place where there is an American military base. Under the Status of Forces Treaty, American servicemen who commit offenses in foreign lands while off duty are tried in the court of jurisdiction and not by an American military court. Almost invariably, servicemen convicted foreign courts have received sentences that seemed light in comparison with punishment for similar offenses in American courts. That may be one reason why some American servicemen

flout the law in foreign lands. The services have done much in the way of screening out youths with bad records and psychotic tendencies who have sought to enlist.

probably be troublemakers overseas? Have the officers, from lieutenant to general, done all they could in the way of giving guidance and ervision to their men?

The United States is striving hard culturally and economically to retain old friends and to make new ones all over the world. And although occupation duty and other foreign service have always led to more trouble than duty at home, it does seem that this nation could im prove its present record. It simply does not make sense that a minute minority of American servicemen shall imperil good relations abroad.

How to Check Up on GATT

When the OTC bill comes before the House, as it may do this week, Representatives will have a very simple way of checking on the dire prophecies which its opponents have uttered.

The Organization for Trade Co-operation, which the bill would authorize the United States to join, was set up to administer the Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. American participation in the agreement itself did not require and has not received congressional approval, but State Department negotiators have been operating under it since 1947

Will GATT and OTC, by permitting this country to take part in multilateral negotiations for reduction of tariffs and other trade barriers, bring ruin, disaster and impoverishment to American industry? The best way to answer that is to look at the results of the negotiations already conducted.

Can anybody seriously contend that the tariff concessions made to date-all of which brought about reciprocal concessions by other countries -have injured the national economy? On the contrary, the national economy has been operating at unprecedented boom levels, and foreign trade, which has also been reaching new peaks, has contributed substantially to this general prosperity.

The most recent tariff negotiations under GATT, at Geneva this spring, resulted in concessions by 22 countries. The United States received concessions on \$400,000,000 worth of exports, in exchange for concessions it gave others on \$653,000,000 worth of imports. Because of congressional limitation on the negotiators' powers, many of the American tariff cuts were extremely small-less than 5 per cent a yearwhile other countries went much farther. For example, almost 80 per cent of Germany's tariff cuts were 25 per cent or more, and half of Canada's exceeded 21 per cent.

On the whole, it is a safe bet that the American negotiators obtained, in total value, just about what those for other countries obtained. That is what reciprocal trade means. If Americans believe in the principle of reciprocal trade -as a substantial majority undoubtedly doesthen we ought to support both GATT and OTC as a mark of our acknowledgment of the free world's interdependence.

A Short Subject

Kansas is a conservative kind of place, according to folk lore, where men are men and women are ladies (and both are likely to be Republicans) and new-fangled notions are picked up no faster than the wrong end of branding irons. But a Wichita woman, arrested in White Plains, N.Y., for wearing shorts that were too short, says that back home in Kansas would think anything about her short shorts.

This is disillusioning. There, only a few miles northeast of the white lights of Broadway, New Yorkers have decreed that shorts must smite half-way between hip and knee. Yet Kansas, which has carefully regulated many things including the length of hotel bedsheets, has not tried to regulate shorts. Next thing we know Wichita will be looking down its grain elevators sophisticated disgust at the backward East.

St. Louis can stand on middle ground between Wichita and White Plains. Bermuda short sales are going well here, according to department stores. Our middle ground would be geographic, of course, about half-way between hip and knee.

Councilman McNary's Opportunity The Overland Board of Aldermen's resolution

approving fluoridation of the county water supply will take on real meaning only if it stimulates action in the County Council. And in this case nobody is better qualified to apply the proper stimuli than Councilman James H. J. McNary, who represents most of the people of

Overland is the twenty-eighth county municipality to indorse this safe, effective and inex-pensive public health technique for attacking in the county is not much nearer now than it ever was. Most of the county's municipalities obtain their water from County Water Co., a private utility. The firm has taken the con venient position it would fluoridate only when

ordered to do so by someone in authority. Two county communities operate their own water works and could fluoridate tomorrow if their governing officials had the nerve to go They are Kirkwood and Valley Park. But instead of legislating in an area somewhat ontroversial" officials of those towns evidently prefer to do nothing. The children are

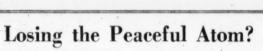
In the county as a whole the difficulty has een a direct result of the failure of Supervisor Matthews and for the Council to determine who could order County Water to act, and then to see that the proper order was given.

In this area of local government, at least, Democratic-controlled St. Louis is far ahead of the Republican-dominated county. St. Louis children have been enjoying fluoridation's benefits for almost a year. But if Councilman McNary takes the lead perhaps the county can

The Russian Bear Eyes Yemen If there is any doubting the fact that Soviet Russia is really working industriously to win neutrals over to her side it should be dispelled by the instance of Yemen. Crown Prince Seif ul Islam Badr has had the red carpet unrolled for him at Moscow and the Soviets have his signature on an economic assistance pact.

Why is Russia interested in this poverty stricken agricultural land near the southwestern corner of the Arabian peninsula? The land that the Queen of Sheba made famous thousands of years ago lies in a strategic position-right narrows into the entrance to the Indian Ocean. That means, too, that Soviet influence is to be carried far south of Egypt. Moscow is missing

President Eisenhower has ordered Defense Secretary Wilson to "lay it on the line" in reply attacks on the defense program, which is exactly what the Senate has just done-a billion



Editorial Cited by the House Appropriations Committee; Reprinted from Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Congress is completing an agonizing reappraisal of an atomic-power policy that has collapsed. It left the development of commercial atomic power up to private enterprise when it enacted the Atomic Energy Act after long debate two years ago. Since then the fruits of that policy have been nil. Worse still, there are no firm pros-

This would not be so bad if the development of atomic electricity were entirely a matter of business and economics. It is far more than that. There must be commercially-feasible atomic reactors, as yet nonexistent, before the proposed 12-nation U.N. nuclear-power pact can take on any practical meaning. This pact is an outcome of a project initiated by President Eisenho three years ago with the ideal of spreading the benefits of peaceful atomic power world-wide.

In what country will a commercially practicable atomic reactor first be developed? Whatever country it is, it will thus take the leadership of the world in the production of atomic-electric power. Other countries will look to it for their reactors. If the world market for atomic reactors were lost to the Soviet Union it would be a catastrophe to the free world, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Willard Libby, warned three months ago.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union has announced a commercial-scale atomic power plant to be put into operation this year. Great Britain will place its first large atomic power plant in operation in October. France expects to have its first large reactor running next Not a single commercial-scale atomic plant is being built in the United States by private enterprise, which insisted so vociferously two years ago, and with such glowing promises, that the job should be left up to it. There is not even any such plant directly in sight. The only large reactor going up in this country is Governmentfinanced. It is expected to be com-

pleted about the same time as the French reactor.

"HE'LL JUST HAVE TO, THAT'S ALL"

In this dilemma of our nationof the entire free world-Senator Gore of Tennessee has been doing the same kind of statesmanlike yeoman work that Senator Douglas of Illinois did earlier on the natural gas issue. He has introduced a bill for the construction of six commercial-scale atomic reactors by a combination of private and Federal enterprise. The task is so great. he says, that the labors of all will be required.

Why does not the sound sense of this approach commend itself to all members of Congress? It has been shown that private enterprise alone cannotindeed Senator Gore says that in fair-ness to its investors it should notcarry out so tremendous and speculative a venture.

That the venture should and must be pushed to success is generally recognized. Standing in the way are only a prejudice against participation by the Federal Government in the development of any kind of electric energy, atomic or otherwise-a fear of an "atomic TVA."

To allay this fear Commissioner Murray of the AEC has proposed that the reactors should be placed at the commission's production plants to supply them with power, "thus eliminating the issue of public versus private power." But whether or not some such compromise is agreed upon. the counsels of inaction cannot long continue to be allowed to prevail.

As Senator Potter of Michigan has observed in the Senate debate, the very industrial survival of the United States may depend upon what is done toward putting atomic energy to work now. It is not pleasant to contemplate the possibility that, as inventive ingenuity progressively lowers the costs of atomic power, this country may find itself unable to hold its own in power costs with competing industrial countries. But we must realize that we have marked far too much time already.

Between Book Ends

Russia's War Planes

SOVIET AIR POWER, by Richard E. Stockwell. (Pageant, 250 pgs. plus appendix, \$7.50.) United States military policy the past United States military policy the past decade has been based on air-nuclear superiority. Our atomic lead was reduced, for practical purposes, to a stalemate, and now recent Senate testimony by Air Force top brass indicates any lead in the air is all but gone. This is spelled out in "Soviet Air Power," a well-documented study by a former editor of Monsanto Magazine here, Richard E. Stockwell, which was released just before Soviet Aviation day. The author, a 1946 Neiman fellow and former aviation magazine editor, is now former aviation magazine editor, is now consultant for General Electric.

In an introduction, Gen. George C. Kenney, former commander of the Strategic Air Command, says the book is often "conservative," that Soviet air-



now estimated by Stockwell to be slightly above ours and growing rap-idly, may be great-er than he indi-Russia built 15,-MiG-15 fight-

ers in less than six ers in less than six years, has just started mass pro-ducing interconti-nental four-jet Bisons (comparable to our B-52), and by 1958 should have

Richard E. Stockwell 500, in addition to 900 twin-jet Badger medium bombers. If half of 300 to 400 atomic-weaponed Bisons penetrated Canadian and United State a not improbable figure, the autho Russia, he says, has always emphasized surprise and would have no scruples

surprise and would have no scruples against an atomic attack if it were profitable. Our best chance for survival is seen Our best chance for survival is seen in technological superiority which is also challenged. Russia in emphasizing basic research is now training twice as many scientists as the United States. We cut back aircraft production—but many scientists as the United States. We cut back aircraft production—but Russia, following a crash program, designs lighter, stripped-down planes, which are easier to produce and more maneuverable. The Soviet Air Force has no re-enlistment problem. It is highly integrated with other armed services, yet its various branches are quite autonomous.

quite autonomous.

The Migs were superior to United States planes in the Korean war, but our pilots turned the tide. Soviet training programs and leadership indicate this deficiency is being corrected. The use of heavy presses in industry should further improve the quality of Russian aircraft.

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Little is known about Soviet guided missiles, though one of numerous maps in this book shows launching and production sites. Some credence is given to hints that Russia may be building an entirely new weapon.

Stockwell has been gathering material since 1950. Important sources of information have been Soviet refugees and returning Germans who worked in Russia, which captured the great bulk of the German scientists and aircraft production in World War II
Technical data, diagrams and photos of aircraft are included in a special appendix.

SAM LAMBERT.

All-Embracing Beethoven HOVEN ENCYCLOPEDIA, by Paul

ABETHOVEN ENCYCLOPEDIA, by Paul Nettl. (Philosophical Library, \$6.)
With so much emphasis this year on Mozart, it is a pleasant surprise to come on this Beethoven Encyclopedia compiled and written by Dr. Paul Nettl, professor of musicology at Indiana University. No composer better rates the accolade of a separate encyclopedia, not alone as the supreme symphonist, but as a master of virtually every major musical form in existence. Dr. Nettl is very thorough and deals with every conceivable phase of the composer's life and work, even to biographical details of his family and friends. What readers are likely to be most interested in are the author's treatments of Beethoven's style and output and here they will not be disappointed.

A Baltimore Note on St. Louis

From 'Down the Spillway' in The Baltimore Sun. nents? Except for the Barye bronzes uments? Except for the Barye bronzes in Mount Vernon place, how good were they? He said that he knew that to voice anything but abject reverence for the Washington Monument was to in-vite tar and feathers, but as a work of

Since this corner reported having overheard a man say that he knew a way of saving the symphony and the Orioles at the same time, it has been bedeviled for clarification. That is, a poison-pen postcard came in suggesting that the man was fictional. He was not fictional. He has been found again, and has clarified. not fictional. He and has clarified.

His scheme, startling in its simplicity, is to advertise in the papers for a first violinist who can play shortstop, a clarinetist talented also in relief pitching, a man adept at both the triangle and the bunt, etc., etc.

The plan, he believes, would through the working of probability improve the Orioles, and would provide health-ful outdoor employment to trombonists during their off season. This, it may be recalled, was the same man who thought that Baltimore's character was essentially one of niggardliness, and that the city lacked high style. Asked if he could clarify that, too, he said of course.

Baltimore, he said, calls itself "The fonument City," but what are its mon-

Cit

art how good was the Washington Mon-ument? And, come to think of it, how recently had it occurred to Baltimore to shell out for any new monument? Take St. Louis, he said: St. Louis in the externals of wealth and size was much like Baltimore, but what did Baltimore have, or aspire to have, comparable in quality to the Carl Milles sculpture group, the Wedding of the Rivers, in the open space in front of Union Station in St. Louis?

Union Station in St. Louis?

At this point he began to wave his arms about, extolling St. Louis, in contrast to Baltimore, as a bustling, forward-looking, free-handed metropolis full of good bookshops, works of art that take your breath away and well-supported music, a hotbed of everything Baltimore was not a hotbed of.

From such an environment as St. Louis offers, he said, it was no wonder that Yogi Berra arose.

sociate themselves from Stalin, not even this much gain is registered by the Chinese Communist party." The explanation may well be that the Chinese are still Stalinists because they are still in the early stages of their own forced industrialization.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Mistaking Stalinism for Marxism

E ARE NOW HEARING from the Western Communist leaders on the subject of Khrushchev's campaign to degrade Stalin. They are profoundly embarrassed, having for many years been Stalin's obedient servitors, denying that his rule was a reign of terror and justifying the purges and executions.

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politic i a n s in
Britain and the
United States,
did not have to
embrace Stalinism. Now that
Stalin is being
demolished in
Moscow, they
have lost face
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very foolish indeed. To m
matters worse, Khrushchev

and they look Nehru
very foolish indeed. To make
matters worse, Khrushchev has
shown how little thought he
gives to them by not taking the
trouble to send them a copy of
his famous diatribe.

Men like Togliatit, Thorez
and Nenni have been the
victims of the hoax, not be
cause they have been intimidated and not, I would think,
because they have been bribed,
but b

In a speech he made the other day in San Francisco, Mr. Dulles remarked that while the Russian Communists now "dissociate themselves from Stalin, lieve.

To believe what? That the revolution in Russia was showing the way, and must therefore be followed, to the construction of the society which they, and European Socialists, had learned to believe in.

Warned by Marx.

Evidently, not only was the Marxist prophecy wrong as to where Socialism would begin

where Socialism would begin but it was wrong also as to what Socialism, when it did begin, would be like. In Russia it has turned out to be quite different from what Marx had led his disciples to expect.

What Stalinist Russia was concerned with was the forced and rapid industrialization of a backward country. What Stalin did, at the sacrifice of the happiness of a whole generation, was to organize an economy which would enable Russia to Asia, indeed the only rival in Asia, indeed the only rival in was to organize an economy which would enable Russia to which would enable Russia to compete in productivity with Western capitalism.

Asia, of Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung.

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They cannot plead, as Khrushchev has, that he served the tyrant because he was afraid of him. Togliatti and Nenni in Italy, Thorez in France, not to mention the little Communist the Communist politic is an eight of the concentration of how, by ignoring the human costs, a country that is primitive in its economy and unused to concentration of how to grant the concentration of how, by ignoring the human costs, a country that is primitive in its economy and unused to concentration of how to grant the concentration of how, by ignoring the human costs, a country that is primitive in its economy and unused to concentration of how to grant the concent Major, privately-owned works

economy and unused to con- paintings, a water color, a work economy and unused to constitutional government, can be industrialized rapidly and developed into a powerful state. If we conceive Soviet Communism in this way—as a gospel for the primitive—we have, I think, the key to a number of puzzling questions. Why, for example, has Communism made such progress in Asia and the Middle East while it has made no progress at all in terra cotta and several drawings. All of the works are St. Louis-owned, belonging either to the museum, to Washington

Nineteen of the oils, including two huge early paintings and two nuge early paintings called "Sinking of the Titanic" and "Destruction of Messina," are being shown publicly here for the first time. Museum officials said no other city in the United States could make a comparable display of Beckmann's work.

Beckmann who was born in

Beckmann, who was born in Leipzig, Germany, in 1884, came to the United States in 1947 and spent two years in St. Louis, teaching at Washington Univer-sity School of Fine Arts. He died in 1950 in New York-where he was teaching at the Brooklyn Museum.

Blunt, Forceful Technique Blunt, Forceful Technique.

The Beckmann pictures, blunt and forceful in technique, vividly colored, often savage in mood, fill the gallery west of Sculpture Court. The large canvases mentioned earlier, depicting an Italian earthquake disaster and the loss of the White Star liner Titanic, are done in heroic vein as befits the themes.

In "Destruction of Messina," painted in 1909, the artist visualized a scene of riot and panic

With this in mind, we can best appreciate the crucial im-portance to the future of man-kind of what Nehru is doing in ualized a scene of riot and panic against a slaty-blue background of ruined buildings. In the Titanic picture, lifeboats full of struggling people are shown in a turbulent sea, while the great liner, lights still aglow, drifts near the fatal iceberg.

near the fatal iceberg.

Between the two hangs another large painting, "The Acrobats," a three-panel work. It is one of seven triptychs Beckmann painted in the period 1932-45. This one was done in 1939. At center are several acrobats, at left a group seated at table, and at right a page girl and some grotesque figures beside a bottle of champagne.

The triptychs and paintings

beside a bottle of champagne.

The triptychs and paintings like "City Night," which Beckmann did in the year of his death, are full of symbolism and do not readily yield up their messages. "City Night," with its costumed apes and its guitarist insanely singing, is a bitter commentary on modern life.

Group of Portraits.

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In addition to Beckmann's strong portrait of Fred Conway, his fellow artist at Washington University, the exhibit has several other excellent examples of his work in this field. Notable are the "Portrait of Mme. Tessier as Amphytrion" (1929), and the "Portrait of Dr. Ludwig Berger" (1945). Neither of the latter two has been shown here previously. previously.

previously.

There are also a number of fine still lifes and landscapes. "Seascape at Zandvoort," a 1934 oil, will be new to most viewers. Also in the exhibit are the boldly colored "Colorado Landscape" (1950) and "Genoa" (1926).

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For some observers, "Genoa" has an especial fascination. It is a kind of bird's eye view of the harbor, with ships and buildings in strong blacks and whites, and the sea itself an intense green.

buildings in strong blacks and whites, and the sea itself an intense green.

Among the pictures that are new here, "Das Bad" (The Bath), a 1931 oil, may be expected to attract considerable attention. It is a painting in which a woman swathed in a towel, or sheet, is standing with her foot on the edge of a tub in which another figure is seated. The dominant tone is a livid white.

Rounding out the show are several important Beckmann pictures owned by City Art Musiki and the misser of Mr. and Mrs. Edward was vice president of the student council and valedictorian of her class. She will enroll at the university in the fall semester.

Valparaiso, Ind., it was announced today. The awards were presented by the university and the Missouri district of the Lutheran Laymen's League.

Miss Myers, 1804 Hogan street, was vice president of the student council and valedictorian of her class. She will enroll at the university in the fall samples are awarded annually

several important Beckmann pictures owned by City Art Mu-seum and Washington University. These include "Woman Taken in Adultery" (1917), "Young Men by the Sea" (1943), and "Four Men Around a Table" WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

"Still Life With Candle and Profile," an oil painting by the late Max Beckmann, German expressionist artist, in an exhibit at Art Museum. Viewing the picture are DONNA ROBERTS, 1534 Collins avenue, Richmond Heights, (left), and SHARON SNODGRASS, California, Mo. LABORATORY SITE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL GETS

Presentations of Delegations From 68 Cities at Half-Way Mark.

A procession of delegations equipped with brochures, maps, resolutions and oral arguments continued today at Hotel Statler before a committee of 10 men considering proposed sites for an animal disease research laboratory to be built by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture.

Half of the representatives from 68 cities in 24 states have been heard and the others were scheduled to appear today and tomorrow, with each group limited to 30 minutes.

Don Collins of Kit Carson, Color the committee chairman.

Colo., the committee chairman, who is president of the Ameri-can National Cattlemen's Association, said the number of sites would be reduced to the 10 most favorable, and the committee would start an inspection tour of them next week.

The department has specified that the location must be close to livestock production centers and near a land grant college which has a school of veterinary

The universities of Missouri. Illinois and Arkansas are an

Illinois and Arkansas are among many institutions making bids for the project.

The proposed cost of the laboratory is \$18,915,000, but the money has not yet been appropriated. It was cut out of the current budget by Congress, but a Department of Agriculture official attending the hearing said it is hoped that an appropriation still may be made at this session.

CENTRAL HIGH GRADUATE WINS TWO SCHOLARSHIPS

Miss Jacqueline Myers recent graduate of Central High School, has received two schol-arships to Valparaiso Univer-

arships are awarded annually in varying amounts by the board of directors for students who have maintained superior records in high school and college. The Lutheran Laymen's League scholarship, worth \$1200, is awarded to the top-ranking applicant from the district on the basis of a competitive examination.

STUDENTS TAKING COURSE BY TV MAKE BETTER GRADES

CINCINNATI, June 29 (AP)

Dr. George W. Kisker, associate professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati, says persons who took his course by way of television made better grades than those on the campus. He based his opinion on the examinations of 50 students from each class. Dr. Kisker said his first opinion was that TV students were the smarter. Intelligence tests, however, showed they had less brain power on the average than the campus students, he added.

"We are left with the interesting possibility that there is something about TV teaching that is superior to conventional classroom teaching," he told a reporter in an interview yesterday.

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CITY MUSEUM EXHIBIT Still Life by Max Beckmann RABBIS URGE PARLEY Missouri Synod Is Deadlocked ON SEGREGATION On Woman Suffrage in Church

Catholic, Protestant, Jewish Groups.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 29 (UP)-The Central Conference of American Rabbis yesterday called for a "religious

cinnati was elected president to succeed Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, Cleveland.

J. PRICE HORNBECK DIES: OWNED ELECTRICAL FIRM

\$5200 CANCER STUDY GIFT APPEALS CONTINUE A gift of \$5200 for research in cancer affecting children A gift of \$5200 for research

enue, Overland.

Survivors include his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Hiles. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, 1444 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Careston.

Lutherans Recommit Resolution Many Criticized for Lack of Firmness on Question of Male Control.

By JOHN T. STEWART Dispatch.

Summit conference" of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups to work out a guide for clerics and laymen on the issue of segregation.

The delegates also protested against "Sunday law discrimination which penalizes those who are loyal to their own religious convictions." The delegates adopted a resolution urging states having blue laws to adopt legislation "to correct this abuse."

The problem of woman suffrage in the church tied the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod convention in a parliamentary knot last night and weary delegates finally recommittee only eight votes representing critics of the Rev. Dr. Arndt were cast against the committee a resolution that many criticized for lack of firm needs in committee a nour and half debate only eight votes representing critics of the Rev. Dr. Arndt were cast against the committee a resolution commending the committee and optimize the report.

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The Synod has a tradition of male control but some congregations do not follow it.

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"discontinue" be substituted for the milder "reconsider." Another Sentence Criticized. Rabbil Israel Bettan of Cin-

practice.

One pastor said that in one of his churches where the woman could vote "the women bodies." J. Price Hornbeck, owner of Hornbeck Electric Co., contractors, died of a heart ailment yesterday at Faith Hospital, 3300 North Kingshighway. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Hornbeck had been in more meetings."

One where where the women and the comparity vote or dered them not to come to any more meetings."

The individual the committee held might be weak in the faith through ignorance or lack of competent instruction; but a teacher of doctrine or a church was no such excuse.

A gift of \$\$200 for research in cancer affecting children was given to the St. Louis children was given to the St. Louis children's Hospital today by Mrs. Meyer Waldman, whose daughter died of cancer when she was 11 years old.

The money will be used to continue the Fern Waldman Memorial Fund for cancer research. It was collected by a group of volunteer workers headed by Mrs. Waldman. With today's gift, the group has collected a total of \$38,303 in 10 years.

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Survivors include his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Charles would prefer to hand over the general work of the Synod, said this indicated such a serious division that perhaps the delegates would prefer to hand over the group of volunteer workers headed by Mrs. Waldman. With today's gift, the group has collected a total of \$38,303 in 10 years.

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George W. Mackey, formerly of St. Louis, has been promoted to a full professorship in mathematics at Harvard University, it was announced today.

During World War II, Mackey did operational research for the lighth Air Force and worked in mathematical projects at Combia University, Mackey, who studying mathematical projects at Combia University, Mackey, who should be a combined to a full professor deal of the St. Louis University was announced today.

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Church Editor of the Post- | came to an end when the convention voted to commend its ST. PAUL, MINN., June 28 special committee for its re-

-The problem of woman suf- port on the issue.

delegates finally recommitted to committee a resolution that many criticized for lack of firmness in excluding women from voting in church meetings.

The Synod has a tradition of male control but some congregations do not follow it.

The resolution that was sent back to committee asked those churches with woman suffrage "to reconsider this practice." In the prolonged debate many delegates insisted that the word "discontinue" be substituted with the essay on the basis with the essay on the basis.

One of the seven points from the essay approved as sound in Lutheran doctrine was this: "Anti-Christ: We agree 'Anti-Christ: We agree he essay. On the basis with the essay. On the basis of scripture and history we identify the papacy as the anti-Christ."

Another Sentence Criticized.

Another sentence in the resolution that brought criticism was "the committee does not state that it finds woman suffrage forbidden in express words in the scriptures." Many delegates insisted that the scriptures do expressly forbid the practice. cided that the essayist failed to distinguish properly be-tween individual Christians

teacher of doctrine or a church has no such excuse.

The Rev. Dr. Arndt now 76 years old is retired from teaching and is at work on a Greek-English lexicon of the New Testament and other early Christian literature which the University of Chicago will publish. He was graduated from Concordia Seminary in 1903 and holds a Ph. D degree from Washington 'University 1935.

He lives at 7126 Northmoor Drive, Clayton.

Priorities for new buildings to be erected on college cam-puses of the snyod were estab-lished today.

The board for higher educa-

Appointment of Dr. Stephen P. Forrest, now of Baylor University, Dallas, Tex., as professor of prosthetics, director of the department and associate dean of the St. Louis University, it was announced today.

During World War II, Mackey did operational research for the Eighth Air Force and worked on mathematical projects at Columbia University, Mackey, who is studying mathematical problems relating to the quantum theory, holds a bachelor of arts deeper from Rise Institute and a Ph. D. from Harvard.

Appointment of Dr. Stephen P. Forrest, now of Baylor University, as aprofessor of prosthetics, director of the department and associate which the non-Catholic particular tonic consecience which the marriage shall be reared in the Catholic faith is an infringement of the Christian conscience. Christian conscience. The convention called on Synod churches to "provide study materials on the problems of mixed marriages for parents and youth."

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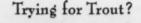
The board for higher education in co-operation with the synod board of directors is charged with responsibility of allocating the funds.

Priority ratings were given to schools for the following purposes:

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But, first and foremost, it seems, he represented an era, a time in golf when an extraordinary individual blazed a trail and thus marked the way for many to follow.

The Haig sums up his own recipe for living: "You're only here for a short visit. Don't hurry. Don't worry. And be sure to smell the flowers along the way."

Better yet, he made it pay. And as it paid, Sir Walter spent it.

How he put his foot in the front door of exclusive British clubs, which had previously barred such entrance to golf professionals, and other highlights in the life of the game's most colorful player are told.

Margaret Seaton Heck is the writer of the story, and First and Foremost.

Margaret Seaton Heck is the writer of the story, and one of the most interesting points of the work is left un-explained. That is, how the writer came into the picture and how she finally became the one to tell the Hagen

This is interesting because This is interesting because not too long ago, Hagen's long-time manager, the late Bob Harlow, attempted a start on the job. He never finished, as we recall the story, because when he appeared at Hagen's present retreat in Michigan, it was the signal for another Hagen party. And Hagen's parties always did keep one up too late. It may be safely surmised that author Margaret Seaton Heck was the only one who had time to wait for the parties to subside and to take the time to patiently gather the material from the Haig.

Background for Democracy. Hackground for Democracy.

AGEN had his beginnings in golf as a caddie in Rochester, N.Y., and in a rambling, conversational style his story leaps and jumps to this place and that, so that sometimes it is difficult to follow the chronology of his career. But, by the same token, the story rarely drags. When Hagen went to Britain

When Hagen went to Britain for the first time, he fin-ished fifty-third in a field of 54 in the British Open. He drew a mild rebuff from the

drew a mild rebuff from the club secretary, who said "I'm sorry you didn't do better, "Eye-gen, but golf over here is very difficult."

Hagen had his inning later, and once invited British fans to join him at a pub where, he told officials, they could award him the championship trophy because not only he, but all his friends were welcome there.

me there.
The background for this The background for this American democrat in action lay in Detroit, where Hagen took a pro job at Oakland Hills early in his career. He explained it this way:

Detroit was booming when I hit the town in 1918. The Thit the town in 1918. The atmosphere was entirely different from Rochester. The few families with established social position were put into the background by the power

and money of the automobile men and their wives: "The city was rugged, vi-"The city was rugged, vibrant and growing. Men like Edsel Ford, Larry Fisher and his brothers, Tom Webber, Walter Chrysler and Fred Zeder were piling up their millions and making their own society. I was a golf champion and a good fellow and that was good enough for them..."

Approach, and Putting.

HAGEN played and defeated Bobby Jones, 12 and 11, in one of the famed matches of golf history. It was at the height of the Florida boom when such unofficial "world title" matches were a part of the development promotion.

development promotion.

How Walter set his strategy for this match is interesting. "I wanted to play the first 36 holes on Bobby's course at Sarasota," he said, instructing Bob Harlow to "grudgingly" make that ar-" make that ar-no matter how the toss of the coin fell.
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Harlow protested. "You'll have a much better chance at Pasadena (Fla.) where you know every blade of grass."
"Here's the point," Hagen explained. "At Sarasota Bobby's a very popular fellow. He'll have a huge gallery following him. . . . Me? There'll be nobody and nothing can take my attention off my game. I can concentrate completely on what I'm doing."
Hagen was eight up after the first half of that 72-hole match and increased his margin on his home course, enjoying a wonderful putting streak.

Speaking of putting, that was perhaps the finest if not the greatest part of Hagen's game. He was a recovery artist in other ways, but his putting "won many a match for me," he said. His comments on this department of play are important:
"Much of the indifferent putting I've seen is due to the shaky, uncertain way a ball is hit. I like to hit a ball firmly.
"One of the best putters I've ever known... made a

I've ever known . . . made a special point of hitting every ball at least as far as the hole . . . I've made it a point hole. . . . I've made it a point to note how often poor put-ters are short and I've been amazed at how much more frequently the good ones are beyond when they miss."

Rookie Hal Smith Measuring Up as Cards' No. 1 Catcher

Reds Here For Four Contests

By Bob Broeg

Since the Cardinals last played at Busch Stadium, where the club begins a weekend series tonight against the fencebusting Cincinnati Redlegs, something new has been added, aside from new faces obtained from the Giants. The four-forfour trading deadline deal also made a first-string catcher out of Harold Raymond Smith, Redbird rookie.

Smitty, whose play as a part-time performer had convinced General Manager Frank Lane and Manager Fred Hutchinson that experienced Bill Sarni could be spared, will be be-hind the plate catching Vinegar Bend Mixell against probably Bend Mizell against probably Joe Nuxhall, husky Cincinnati southpaw, in tonight's game at 8 o'clock.

o'clock. Owen, Cooper and Mancuso. 8 o'clock.

Owen, Cooper and Mancuso.

The responsibility of a rookie becoming a club's No. 1 mask-and-mitt man is considerable, but not unprecedented. Over the last 25 years, for instance, the Cardinals alone have intrusted the catching chores to such fledglings as Bill DeLancey, Mickey Owen, Waker Cooper and Joe Garaglola. And when Jimmy Wilson was hurt in 1930, a rookie named Gus Mancuso squatted behind the plate during a Redbird stretch drive to the pennant.

The same Mancuso, now a broadcaster in Houston, where Smith caught last year, and Cooper, currently elder statesman of the Cardinal bullpen, are credited by the cherubic crew-cut kid with having helped him reach the majors almost overnight after more than five disappointing seasons.

"Gus noticed I crouched too

disappointing seasons.
"Gus noticed I crouched too low and Coop has helped me a lot, especially on shifting to handle outside pitches," said the

25-year-old Smith. The sturdy little catcher also The sturdy little catcher also gave a grateful bow to Dixie Walker, his manager at Houston, for having helped him learn to hit behind the runner, an opposite-field technique that probably accounted for his climb to a most promising 299. Previously in a career that began in 1949 at Albany, Ga., Smith had hit higher than 250 just once.

just once. Buying St. Louis Home.

A native of Barling, Ark.,
population 200, a hamlet in
which his father operates a
grocery and his mother a restaurant, the rugged Razorback
with the toothnaste smile was with the toothpaste smile was married six years ago to the former Carolyn Treece. They have two daughters, Sandra, four years old and Sharon, one and one-half. Until this year

and one-half. Until this year they've spent the off-seasons in Barling, but now they're in the process of buying a home in North St. Louis County. The kid is here to stay, meaning in the majors, the way Lane and Hutchinson size up his potential. Both the front-office boss and field leader were impressed that Smith er were impressed that Smith

er were impressed that Smith would sacrifice a winter base-ball salary to gamble on phy-sical freshness helping him win a big league job, as it so definitely did. definitely did.

Once before, however, the kid had shown his willingness to pass up present reward for future possibilities. When he came out of service in 1952 after two-plus seasons in which hadn't climbed over Class C. Hal took a job as a shipping clerk in Ft. Smith. The former soldier was discouraged with his baseball pay, but the scout who had signed him. Fred Hawn, urged him to reconsider, and Joe Mathes, then Redbird farm director, gave

Redbird him an increase that, Smith said, showed the Cardinals believed in him

He's Now Hitting .333. Smith has a tremendous throw-ing arm, better-than-average speed for a catcher and now is hitting an unlikely .333 with 25 hits, that have included six hits that have included six doubles and three homers, giv

doubles and three homers, giving him 14 runs batted in. On the Cardinals' sub-par eastern swing on which Stan Musial and Al Dark did the most consistent batting, the rookie receiver also held up his end, hitting, 306. His ratio of advancing base-runners per opportunity is the highest on the club, said Publicity Director Jim Toomey, and he's fifth among Redbirds in driving in runs in relation to the number of times he has found teammates in scoring position.

"I think it would be unfair to expect too much of Smitty," Manager Hutchinson said cautiously, "because he's just a kid, and his inexperience reflects

and his inexperience reflects tself both at bat and behind the plate. But he's got the de termination and desire, as well as ability, and that's a tre-mendous combination. He'll really be heard from."

Two Matches to Open Park Tennis Meet

Two matches on as many courts will launch the 1956 Muny inter-park tennis tournament Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Joe Karl, president of the Muny Association.

Because all-weather courts are being constructed, some of the matches had to be transferred to the Kingshighway courts. Carondelet's matches will be played on the Kingshighway courts, while Jefferson will be at home to O'Failon. Tower Grove has an open date the first round.

The schedule:

July 1—Carondelet vs. Tandy at Kingshighway: O'Failon at Jefferson.

andy vs. framer grove at O'Fallon: Aug. 26.—Tower Grove at O'Fallon: arondelet vs. Jefferson at Kingshigh-2 - Tandy vs. O'Fallon at

In for a Sharp Rise



Veeck in Detroit to Bid For Tigers, but May Run Into League Opposition

DETROIT, June 29 (AP)-Bill Veeck, who won a pennant Cleveland and used a midget at St. Louis, is going to bid for a major league comeback with the Detroit Tigers.

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The colorful showman has lined up a syndicate that he hopes will meet all the requirements necessary to buy the Tiger franchise from the estate of Walter O. Briggs.

Ten other syndicates also are in the running with the doors due to close at midnight Monday. That's the deadline for posting the \$250,000 "good faith" money necessary to get a look at the books of the Detroit Baseball Co.

Actual bids can be made any-

Actual bids can be made any-time: None has been announced yet but Veeck says he'll prob-ably make his offer on Mon-"I'm hopeful, almost confi-

"I'm hopeful, almost confident, that it will be acceptable," the red-haired Veeck declared last "night as he unveiled his partners—11 Detroit area business and professional men. a brewery executive from Baltimore and John S. Hilson, a New York broker.

Hilson probably is the big money man in the venture. He was a partner with Veeck in the purchase of the Cleveland Indians in 1947 and the St. Louis Browns in 1951.

(In Cleveland he won a pennant but in St. Louis Veeck failed to develop a winner and finally red the transhies to

failed to develop a winner and finally sold the franchise to Briggs Could Block Deal.

Spike Briggs, president of the Tigers and the elder Briggs' only son, has said he expects the franchise, team and Briggs Stadium to bring about \$4.500-

000.

Briggs also has emphasized that the trustees, of which he is one, have not been ordered to sell. This means they could turn down all bids. He also has said the estate is interested in keeping control of the Tigers in Detroit.

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in Detroit.

Actually, any syndicate interested in the Tigers will have to satisfy both the trustees and the American League owners.

The league must approve any change in ownership of any team. team.

There is a chance that this could cause Veeck trouble. He never was too popular with the other club owners and some observers felt he was forced out of the league when the Browns were transferred to Baltimore after the 1953 season.

Baltimore after the 1953 season. Veeck wanted to make the move but one source said the league insisted on a change in ownership before approving any franchise shift.

Since leaving the majors Veeck has become a New Mexico rancher. He also worked for Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, in making a survey of the Pacific Coast for a possible major league shift westward. This season he has had occasional dealings with the new Miami team in the International League.

"good faith" money:
Charles Findley of Chicago;
Cy Block of New York; Robert
Goldstein and Clark Gable of
Hollywood; George B. Storer
of Detroit; Harold Gross of
Lansing, Mich.; Jack Kent
Cooke of Toronto; John L.
Booth of Detroit; Fred Knorr
of Detroit; William Martell of of Detroit; William Martell of Jackson, Mich., and Richard Kitselman of Muncie, Ind.

Senators Score Ten Runs in Third Round To Nip Phils, 13-12

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 UP)-The Washington Nationals scored 10 times in the third inning last night to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 13-12 in their annual benefit exhibition

their annual benefit exhibition for the junior baseball federation of Philadelphia.

A crowd of 9379 saw Eddie Plews hit a double and triple as the American Leaguers sent 14 men to bat in the big third inning. Plews also hit three singles during the game.

The Phillies kept pecking away, and then batted around as they scored six runs in the eighth inning. They had the tying run on third and the lead run on first when the inning ended.

The game was called at that point to permit the Nats to catch a train.

Ben Flowers started for the Phils and was relieved in the third by Saul Rogovin. Ron Negray finished. Connie Grob opened for the Nats and was relieved in the eighth by Bunky Stewart. Grob was the winner and Flowers the loser.

Hopalong, in Japan,

Braves Sign Infielder.
MILWAUKEE, June 29 (AP)
—The Milwaukee Braves signed
Roger Farrar, a 19-year-old
shortstop from Maywood, Nebr.,
to a 1957 contract with McCook
in the Class D Nebraska State
League. Farrar is a product of League, Farrar is a product of the Braves' baseball school at ternational League.

Just before Veeck entered to the club's Waycross (Ga.) the picture yesterday the Detraining camp next spring.

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Last Night's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 6, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3. (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4, Kansas City 0. (Only game scheduled.)

Tomorrow NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Baltimore. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at Kansas City. Washington at New York

Georgia Player In Quarterfinals At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29 (UP)-J. Allen Morris of Atlanta, Ga., became the first American to reach the men's singles quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament today when he recovered from a shaky start to defeat Ashley Cooper of Australia, 1-6, 12-10, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Morris, a 23-year-old former football player, was the only one of the four surviving United States men scheduled to play his fourth round match today. Vic Seixas, Ham Richardson and Art Larsen, the three other Yanks still in the tournament, will seek quarter-final berths Saturday.

In the women's singles division, two unseeded Americans were eliminated when Barbara Scoffeld Davidson of Milwaukee defaulted and Louise Snow of Oakland, Calif., lost to Pat Hird of England, 3-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Lew Hoad of Australia, the top-seeded player in the tournament, also reached the men's singles quarterfinals with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 victory over his countryman, John O'Brien.

The match between Morris and 19-year-old Cooper, which was twice interrupted by rain, caused more excitement than any other. Morris, a 23-year-old former

caused more excitement than any other.

Morris, ranked seventeenth in the United States, won the deciding fifth set after discovering a weakness high to Cooper's backhand. He exploited that to take a 4-3 lead. Twice in the next game the American caught Cooper flatfooted with slices just over the net to break service. In the final game Morris clinched the duel with a pair of superb duel with a pair of superb forehands to the baseline and a backhand which Cooper

The blonde, crew-cut Morris was overwhelmed in the first set in only 12 minutes. The Yank made a remarkable reversal of form to win the hardfought next two sets, but Cooper evened the match in the fourth set after switching the fourth set after switching from the American's backhand

to his forehand. Mrs. Davidson withdrew be cause of illness and defaulted her scheduled match to Thea Hale of South America.

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The elimination of the two American women left four seeded players in that division. Louise Brough, Beverly Baker Fleitz, Althea Gibson and Shirley Fry all won third round matches yesterday.

In the second round of women's doubles, the top-seeded pair of Miss Brough and Miss Fry had little difficulty defeating Mrs. L. Gram and Mrs. E. Schmith of Denmark, 6-1, 6-0.

Rain delayed the start of today's matches. Another downpour interrupted the opening matches on the program 25 minutes after the start of play. Two women's doubles teams that included American players won first-round matches. Betty Rosenquest Pratt, a South Orange (N.J.) girl now living in Jamaica. B.W.I., and Thelma Long of Australia defeated Gem Gilbert and Miss S. E. Waters of England, 6-2, 6-0. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Christiane Mercelis of Belgium trounced Liesl Broz of Australand Miss M. H. O'Donnell of Australia. 6-2, 6-2.

Lucky Mel Sets World Record For 5 Furlongs

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 29 Told of New Child of 56 3-5 seconds yesterday at Hollywood Park in racing to his sixth straight victory in the

COLUMBUS, O., June 29
(UP)—A daughter was born to day to Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, All-America halfback at Ohio State, and Mrs. Cassady teard the news by trans-ocean telephone as he is in Japan with the Ohio State baseball team.

Braves Sign Infielder.

MILWAUKEE, June 29 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves signed Roger Farrar, a 19-year-old shortston from Maywood Nebrotston from Maywood Nebrotst

The time set by Lucky Mel cut two-fifths of a second off the mark of 57 seconds set in the mark of 57 seconds set in 1951 at Centennial Park in Den-ver by Encantendora, an older horse, and equalled here last year by the sensational filly, Miss Todd.

Miss Todd.

Lucky Mel and Royal Academy carried equal weights of 122 pounds but that was the. only place Royal Academy came close to the winner. Lucky Mel shot out of the gate quickly and by the time he had gone a quarter he was two lengths in front. Entering the stretch, Lucky Mel had a lead of three lengths and he was eased at the finish. The colt had two previous

The colt had two previous stakes wins to his credit in the six-win streak, having captured the San Bruno Stakes at Tanforan and then the Westchester Stakes earlier at the meeting. Because of a three-horse entry in the field of seven, there was no show betting. The winner paid \$2.80 and \$2.10 for win and place while Royal Academy returned \$2.10 for place.

Minner Injured, Lost

To Cubs for Season CHICAGO, June 29 (UP)— Chicago Cub pitcher Paul Min-ner will-be out for the season as a result of an injury suf-fered in New York during the Cubs' recent road trip, the club announced.

announced.

The Cubs said Dr. L. L.
Braun had diagnosed Minner's
injury as a fracture of the second vertebra of the neck and
that the hurler would need a
plaster cast for three or four
months.



Fri., June 29, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mary Clendenin In Girls' Final The Scoreboard Of Topeka Play

TOPEKA, Kan., June 29
(AP)—Mary Clendenin of St.
Louis is in the final round of the small girls' singles division of the Jayhawk Open tennis tournament.

She won her way to the title match by defeating Jean Eber.

sne won ner way to the title match by defeating Jean Eber-hart of Topeka, 6-1, 6-0. She will play the winner of the match between Ellen Thompson, Topeka, and Babs Yarmuk of Lawton, Okla.

Lawton, Okla.

Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, seeded first in the Junior boys division, defeated Bob Chortland of Kansas City, 6-1, 6-1, in men's singles. He gained a second-round victory in junior play over Alan Davidson, Leavenworth, Kan., 6-0, 6-0.

Results of other matches involving St. Louis entrants:

Men's singles, first round—Bill Gelifoli, Ransas City, defeated Hudson Carspecken, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2; second cound—Ward Parker, St. Louis, deguided Winston Tilezy, Topeka, 6-1, Junior boys singles, first round—

Betters World Record. HELSINKI, June 29 (AP)— Nikolai Kostilev of Russia set a new world record in light-weight weightlifting here with a total of 377.5 kilos (830½) pounds). He beat his own pre-vious record by 4.4 pounds.

STEER to BILGERE LOW MONEY DIFFERENCE

BILGERE CHEVROLET



NATIONAL LEAGUE

MILWAUKEE (At Chicago).

Batteries: Milwaukee-Burdette and Rice; Chicago-Rush and Landrith.

Other Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati (Nuxhall 5-6) at
St. Louis (Mizell 7-5), 8 p.m.
New York (Hearn 3-7) at New York (Hearn 3-7) at Pittsburgh (Law 2-8), 7:15 p.m. Philadelphia (S. Miller 3-4) at Brooklyn (Drysdale 1-3), 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington (Stobbs 5-5) at New York (Grim 4-1), 7:15 p.m. Boston (Parnell 2-1) at Balti-more (Moore 6-5), 7 p.m. Chicago (Pierce 11-2 and Wilson 10-3) at Cleveland (Lemon 9-4 and Score 6-5), 5 p.m.

Detroit (Gromek 5-4) at Kansas City (Lasorda 0-3). 9 p.m. 12-Inning Scoreless Tie. Darkness forced a halt in the Municipal Softball League game at Marquette Park yes-terday with the Thurmer No. 2 team and Gravois Merchants in a scoreless tie after 12 in-nings. Bernie Siemers of Thur-mer struck out 10, walked one.

U.S. Olympic Crews Will Be Named Sunday

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 29 (INS)—The three-day U. S. Olympic rowing trials were scheduled to begin on Lake Onondaga today after high winds forced a 24-hour post-

ponement.

Clifford (Tippy) Goes, chairman of the U. S. Olympic Committee, was forced to send the weekend event into Sunday after completion of only four of the 21 preliminary heats on choppy Chondaga vester-

on choppy Cnondaga yester-day. After a hasty meeting with columnic committee, Goes After a hasty meeting with the Olympic committee, Goes announced that preliminary heats would be completed today, semifinal heats on Saturday and the final, to determine the United States choice for the November Olympics, Sunday.

After a two-hour delay, four heats were rowed in the four-

heats were rowed in the oar-with-coxswain class.

oar-with-coxswain class. The Cornell alumni nipped a Syracuse U. undergraduate crew in the best time of the day, 8:18.7, slow for the 2000 meters but indicative of the rough going.

Syracuse was a full second back but eight seconds faster than Washington, the next best crew and winner of the first heat. Princeton and a Navy graduate crew won the other heats.

A rearrangement of the

other heats.

A rearrangement of the much-publicized eights was announced, with Stanford falling into the second heat with Vale, Wisconsin and the Detroit Boat Club and leaving Cornell, the Navy Admirals and Washington in the top heat.

Westwood Winners. Westwood Winners.

Mrs. Harry Esserman defeated Mrs. Leonard Strauss for the Westwood women's golf title. In Class A Mrs. Ell Strassner won the title from Mrs. Martin Brand. Other final results: Class B—Mrs. Meyer Frank defeated Mrs. Zola Carp. Class C—Mrs. Alfred Vorhaus defeated Mrs. Harold Broad. Nine hole division—Mrs. Arthur Scharff division - Mrs. Arthur Scharff Jr. defeated Mrs. J. G. Prob-

FREE SPARK PLUGS OUTBOARD \$895 mer struck out 10, walked one; his opponent, Bernie Abkemeier struck out eight batters.

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Yesterday's Results

THURSDAY'S STARS

winning streak for the Tigers.

HITTING — SMOKY BURGUESS, Redlegs — Unloaded a
three-run homer, his fifth and
Cincinnait's 100th of the season, to cap a four-run eighth
lnning that beat the Pirates 4-3
and hoisted the Redlegs to with-

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Minor League Results.

Wiffi Smith Overwhelms Miss Janssen for British Amateur Title

Michigan Golfer Is 8-7 Victor

THE CARDS

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SUNNINGDALE, England, June 29 (UP)-Margaret (Wiffi) Smith of St. Clair, Mich., won the British Women's Amateur golf championship today when she overwhelmed Mary Patton Janssen of Charlottesville, Va., in the all-American final, 8

It was the second major for-

It was the second major for-eign title won by Miss Smith. Two weeks ago she won the French Amateur championship. Miss Smith piled up a 2-up edge on the morning 18, which was played in a drizzle, and then won the first five holes of the afternoon round to compile an unsurmountable lead. Miss Jans-sen was able to win only one sen was able to win only one hole during the afternoon

It was the first all-American final in the history of the tour-nament. Miss Smith joined Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Louise Suggs as the only Americans who have been able to win the British title in 63 years. Wiffi's Putting Better.

Miss Smith won out becaus of superior approach shots and better putting. Miss Janssen's long game was better than that of her opponent, but her putting let her down.

Only a small crowd was on hand as Miss Smith and Miss Janssen, wearing ollskins and weather proof trousers, teed off in a heavy drizzle.

The young women halved the first hole but then the Michigan miss, winner of the French Amateur title two weeks ago. went 1 up on the second despite three-putting from 25 feet. Miss Janssen fought back to even the match on the third hole. She was on in two and two-putted while Miss Smith chipped over the green.

Wiffi forged ahead on the Wiffi forged ahead on the fourth only to have her rival pull even. A 60-foot putt put Miss Smith right up to the pin and she easily holed out. Miss Janssen went eight feet past the hole on an 80-foot try and then missed her second try. She again squared the match when Miss Smith three-putted the fifth.

Miss Smith went 1 up at the seventh when she sank a nine-foot putt after both were bunk-

the turn of the morning round even.

Miss Janssen won the tenth when her opponent put her second shot in the rough but Miss Smith evened the match by winning the eleventh when Mary bunkered her tee shot. Wiffi sank a 50-foot putt to win the twelfth when Miss Janssen missed a 10-footer. She made it 2 up by taking the thirteenth with a four-foot putt. Miss Smith went 3 up with a brilliant recovery from the rough on the fifteenth but lost one of those holes when she bunkered her tee shot on the sixteenth. She then went 3 up again, taking the seven teenth with a 15-foot putt, but Miss Janssen won the eight teenth when Wiff were and the starting shortstop. "It is very likely that we will a brilliant recovery from the sixteenth with a 15-foot putt, but Miss Janssen won the eight teenth when Wiff were and the starting shortstop. "It is very likely that we will a beak to having the 16 managers select the teams as they don't have will a Campanel a commissioner Ford Frick after and polled 206,524 with Cather Yogi Berra, a Yankee teammate, second with 191,146 votes.

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Wins 5 Straight Holes.

Miss Smith made it six up when she hit the flag on the twenty-second with her tee shot and sank a seven-foot putt for a birdie and made it five holes in a row when she took the twenty-third when Miss Janssen bunkered her drive.

She lost the twenty-fourth, however, when her tee shot landed under a tree and she had to lift the ball out for a two-stroke penalty. But she went 7-up again by winning on the twenty-sixth hole when Miss Janssen's drive his ball out for a two-stroke penalty. But she went 7-up again by winning on the twenty-sixth hole when Miss Janssen's drive his some spectators in the rough.

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CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)

Dissatisfaction over the current method of picking starters for the annual All-Star baseball game was voiced by some base-bunkered her drive.

Will leaders in Chicago today.

President Will Harridge of the American League, Owner P. K.

Willing the National next Monday.

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)

"You can be sure of one thing — there will be some Dodgers and the was won by Stan Musal, a guy who wasn't in the starting lineup."

Alston said Jackie Robinson — deeded the fans "the right to pick whoever they want but pick whoever they

tors in the rough.
Miss Smith made it dormie-8

It's 'Cincinnati Against American League'



The five Cincinnati Redlegs chosen to start for the National League in the All-Star game, July 10, are pictured here with DALE LONG, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, also chosen. From left: FRANK ROBINSON, GUS BELL, Long, ED BAILEY, ROY McMILLAN and JOHNNY TEMPLE. With Stan Musial and Ken Boyer of the Cardinals they will be the National's team for the first three innings. This is the first time any club has placed five men on the league's starting lineup.

Squawks Heard as Fans Pick Five Ft. Worth Ends Redlegs, No Dodger on Star Team

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—
I will be Cincinnati against the
American League in the AllStar game at Washington, July with five Redlegs in the

10, with five Rediegs in the starting lineup.

Three more Cincinnati players, all handy with the home run bat, finished second in the final balloting as the fans decreed a complete turnover in the 1955 National League starting team.

ing team.

First Baseman Dale Long of Pittsburgh, Third Baseman Ken Boyer of St. Louis and Right Fielder Stan Musial of St. Louis were the only men capable of breaking Cincinnati's lock on the starting jobs. In each case the runnerup was a Redleg—Ted Klusewski at first, Ray Jablonski at third and Wally Post in right.

Johnny Temple and Roy Mc-

Johnny Temple and Roy Medillan, Cincy's classy second Millan, Auss Smith went 1 up at the seventh when she sank a nine-foot putt after both were bunkered with their second shots but lost that advantage on the short eighth when she put her tee shot in the rough. They halved the ninth hole to reach the turn of the morning round eyen.

All of 71 by the Americans.

up again, taking the seventeenth with a 15-foot putt, but Miss Janssen won the eighteenth when Wiffi missed an eight-foot putt to leave the Michigan shotmaker 2 up at the halfway mark.

Miss Smith made it three up when she took the nineteenth as her opponent bunkered her approach and four up when she won the twentieth as Miss Janssen took four to get on after slicing her second shot into the rough.

She also won the twenty-first to make it five up. She put her second shot on the green, 38 feet from the cup, and putted to within inches while her opponent was short with her second and chipped too strongly with her third.

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Starting Lineups

Starting lineups for the twen-ty-third All-Star baseball game at Washington, July 10, on the basis of fan votes with pitchers to-be named later by managers. (Batting averages and home run totals through games of June 27.)

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Dale Long, Pitts., 1b (.323-17).
John Temple, Cin., 2b, (.284-2)
Ken Boyer, Cards, 3b, (.338-19)
Roy McMillan, Cin., ss (.284-2)
F. Robinson, Cin., 1f (.315-16)
Gus Bell, Cin., of (.294-14)
Stan Musial, Cards, rf (.311-12)
Ed Bailey, Cin., c (.344-13) AMERICAN

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M. Vernon, Boston. 1b. (.331-7)
Nelson Fox. Chi., 2b. (.260-2).
George Kell, Balt., 3b. (.293-2)
Harvey Kuenn, Det., ss. (.350-3)
Ted Williams, Bost., If. (.363-2)
Mickey Mantle, N.Y., ef. (.380-27)
Al Kaline, Det., rf. (.274-8)
Yogi Berra, N.Y., c. (.300-18)

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KHOURY BASEBALL

Ban Johnson Baseball Schedule

Ames vs. McMackin, Fletcher Stadi-m, Collinsville, 3 p.m., Mo-Pac Eagles vs. Gore, Cathedral icid, Belleville, doshleheader, 1 p.m., Mallory vs. Kinloch Glante, Kinloch Igh School Fleid, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY'N GAMES.
JUNIOR DIVISION
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think much today of a National League All-Star team without one world champion on it.

"All I have to say is they better get those three innings over in a hurry or we'll be so far behind we'll never catch up," said Jackie Robinson.

Manager Walter Alston conceded the fans "the right to pick whoever they want but you'd think someone on our club was good enough to make the starting lineup."

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3.30. OD FELLOWS LEAGUE
FOREST PARK No. 2—8t. John's
vs. Malory Buil Doss, 1:00. Congos
vs. Clayton Optimist, 3:30.
HAVEN CLUB LEAGUE.
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THIRD BASE: George Kell, Balti-more, 78,801; Rac Boson, Delroit, Eddie Yost, Washington, 18,925, Eddie Yost, Washington, 18,925, 8100RTSTOP—Pharvey Ksenn, Defroit, 17,7944; Cinc, Carraquel, Cleveland, 25,775; Gil McDougald, New York, 15,184.

third to within Inches of the cup.

Two Upset in Semifinals.
Miss Janssen marched into the final yesterday by posting two more upset victories.
She downed Elizabeth Price, 4 and 2, and then whipped And 2, and the whipped An

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Dallas Streak

the American League at Milwaukee in 1955.

Duke Snider, overtaken in the voting by Cincinnati center fielder Gus Bell, said, "everybody in Ohio must have voted."

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In other games, the Austin Senators blasted 10-runs across the plate in the eighth inning to rout San Antonio 13-1; and Oklahoma City outlasted Tulsa 12-11. The Houston at Shreve-port game was postponed belaved of the provided that the provided that the provided received the provided rival, the Fort Worth Cats.

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College Tennis Semifinals

Of State Golf Janet Hopps, the Seattle, Wash., star who made a fine (AP)—Three former champions remained in the running for

Ap)—Three former champions remained in the running for the quarterfinals after yesterday's two rounds in the Illinois State Amateur Golf Championship.

Two headline quarterfinal matches today will pit Mike Stolarik of Waukegan, 1943 champion, against Bob Goalby of Belleville, a highly rated contender, in the upper bracket, and veteran Morgan Evans of Bloomington against Jim Frisina of Taylorville, three-time winner, in the lower bracket.

Another ex-champ, Norando Mannini of Highlaind Park, who won in 1949, also remained in contention. He will face Ed Sommerville of River Forest, surprise winner over John Hobart of Moline, who twice won the title.

The other quarterfinal match oves the University of Illinois course will be between two comparative unknowns, Stan Pawlowski of Aurora and Lou Viskinar of Oglesby.

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Norris's club had touched the
sand as he entered a trap. Norris protested after the match,
but officials said it was too late
to protest.

St. Louisan Loses In Southwest Tennis

Bob Goalby in

Quarterfinals

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 29 (AP)-Top-seeded Dick Savitt of Houston, Tex., won his first scheduled match in the Southwest Open tennis tourna-ment here by default yesterday from Jay Freeman of Little

Rock.
Freeman, a member of the committee in charge of the tournament, decided against competing in the singles be-cause, he said, he hadn't been

cause, he said, he hadn't been playing enough recently to make it worthwhile.

All the other seeded players — Grant Golden of Wilmette, Ill., Armando Vieira of Brazil, Johann Kupfedburger of South Africa and Reynaldo Garrido of Cuba—moved up in the day's play. Vieira won from Bob Friedman of St. Louis, 6-4, 6-2.

Champion Janet Hopps Gains

record on the eastern circuit last year to obtain the No. 11 spot on the U.S.L.T.A. list, remains top favorite to retain her National College girls' tennis championship in the tourney at Washington University,

By the Associated Press.

PITCHING — V I R G I L
TRUCKS, Tigers — Won his
third with a six-hitter, giving
up three singles in one frame
but bearing down to preserve
his 4-0 shutout over the Athleties to break an 11-game nonwinning streak for the Tigers.

HITTING — SMORY BUR.

Bev Tolan, former district girls' champion who now attends Florida U., was the other St. Louis player to fall by the wayside in the quarterfinals. She was beaten by Miss Pniewski, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Tolan teamed with Miss Shaffer, also a Florida U. student, to gain a 6-3, 8-6 triumph over Jane Brisack and Mary Acton, both Arizona U. players, in the first round doubles.

Miss Arth, a recent graduate of St. Catherine's College in St. Paul, eliminated Sally Ann

Paul, eliminated Sally Ann Rielley of Kansas City, 6-3, 7-5. Miss Rielley started her tennis here in St. Louis. This is Miss Arth's fourth appearis Miss Arth's fourth appearance here in the national event. She will teach physical education in the fall at Minneapolis. Misses Arth and Rielley won the doubles crown in the 1953 and 1954, while Miss Arth had Miss Hopps for her partner to win last year.

win last year. Finals will take place tomorrow afternoo

Fight Results.

LOS ANGELES—Don Jordan, 142½, Los Angeles, stopped Frankie Skid-mer San Filancisco—Frankie Skid-San Filancisco—Frankie, 194, Oakiand, Calif., stopped Neil Weich, 210, Thedgo, 1941A—Calvin Smith, 142. Philadelphia, outpointed Frank Alotta, 150, Allentown, Pa., 8.

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The fireballing Cardinal left-

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Stockham Team Clinches Tie for Title in City Legion Baseball Race

Two Share Top Rung In County

By John J. Archibald Who's in first? In the county's American Le-gion baseball race the answer would be, "Practically every-

would be, Practically everybody."

If you're on a county Legion
team and you're not in first,
you almost surely could get
there the next time you play.
With two games to go in the
suburbs, five of the league's six
teams are within one game of
the lead.

Thiere in the city are fairly

the lead.
Things in the city are fairly normal. Only Aubuchon-Dennison Post, the city champion the past two seasons, has a chance to tie Stockham's snappy outfit for the title. Al Grosch's Stockham team elinched at least a tie with a 7-to-2 victory over Gardenville-Affton yesterday, while fire-balling George Werley kept Aubuchon in contention with a Aubuchon in contention with a one-hit, 18-strikeout triumph over Rollo-Calcaterra.

over Rollo-Calcaterra.

Big Game Tuesday.

Stockham will meet Werley and his Aubuchon mates in a big game Tuesday.

But that county! They'll probably be holding plavoffs in order to get into the playoffs before they get untangled enough to send a representative or play the city winner. The to play the city winner. The city-county series is set for July 10, 11 and 12, with the victor to go to a zone tournament

(AP)—Rex Baxter Jr., tourna-ment medalist from Houston (Tex.) University, reached the

WHO'S WHO

wood and Missouri-Pacific, all with 4 and 4.

The mix-up was further complicated last night by Mo-Pac's 9-1 win over Cecil Ritchey, while Maplewood was winning, 12 to 2, from Kirkwood, the only team out of the race.

Two Creve Coeur pitchers combined for the victory over defending state champion Thoman-Boothe. Bob Wagner pitched the first six innings, allowing one run and four hits, then Bud Faron gave up just one hit in hurling the last three scoreless innings. Elmer Yordt went all the way for Thoman.

Missouri-Pacific, making a belated bid with victories in three of its last four games, showed strong pitching again.

showed strong pitching again as Mike Shannon held Cecil Ritchey Post to four hits and

Ritchey Post to four hits and one run. Shannon struck out 16 batters and walked only four. Mo-Pac, coached by Ed Snelson Sr. and Al Cobb. draws its players from C.B.C. and University City High. It was a U. City pitcher, Ron Zeteher, who hurled a no-hitter against Kirkwood last Tuesday.

The Aubuchons' George Werley again took the day's strikeout honors when he fanned 18 for the third time in four games. The only time this summer he didn't average two an inning came in his 5-1 loss to Stockham, and he managed to strike out 13 that time. That gives the recent St. Louis U. High grades 67 is Louis U. gives the recent St. Louis U. High graduate 67 in four games.

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Only Hit Off Werley.
Ron Jablonski got the only
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Charley Miller and Lee
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for Coach Jim Robinson's
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Stockham experimented with Joe Hendricks as its starting pitcher against Gardenville-Affton, but it was more Hendricks's day for hitting rather than pitching. Hendricks was relieved in the fourth inning with the bases loaded after Gardenville had scored two runs in the third inning. Leroy Edwards ended the inning and held Gardenville scoreless thereafter.

Before he departed, however, Hendricks had given Stockham the lead when he hit a home run with two on in the second inning. Two errors and a walk put Stockham ahead 1-0, when Hendricks swung late on one of Rich Rathert's fast balls and

Hendricks swung late on one of Rich Rathert's fast balls and socked it down the right field line. Fast-pedaling Hendricks

slid in under a relay throw for a three-run homer. three-run homer. Both teams substituted heavily in the late innings.

In the other city game, St.

Louis Post No. 4 defeated

Anheuser-Busch, 8 to 6.

Garden Affton

Legion Box Scores



Unbeaten Champions of C.Y.C. Baseball

Members of the St. Francis de Sales team that defeated Nativity at Busch Stadium, Wednesday, for the C.Y.C. Parochial baseball championship. From left, front row: MIKE SEBELSKI, BILL WALSH, RICH AUER, ALAN KRUTSCH, DON ROZNIEWSKI, bat boy, RICH GRAWER and DAVE LACHANCE. Back row: GREG HOLTZMAN, RICH WERSCHING, WALLY FELD, RICHARD PEPE, RICH MARTIN, ED GRUENER, FRANK TUBBESING and TOM KAGE, manager and coach.

to go to a zone tournament at Mexico. Here's how it stands in the county: Creve Coeur, as the result of a 2-to-1 victory over Thoman-Boothe, now shares the lead with the Thomans, each with a 5 and 3 record. In third place are Ceeil Ritchey, Maplewood and Missouri-Pacific, all with 4 and 4. The mix-up was further comThoman-up was further comThe mix-up was further com-Three Texans Watches Burgess Deliver In Semifinals Winning Homer for Reds

NEW YORK June 29 (UP)-Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs is playing such a "hot hand" these days that he can come up with a game-winning homer by benching the National League's All-Star catcher.

(Tex.) University, reached the semifinals of the fifty-ninth intercollegiate golf championship today with a 3 and 2 victory over Jack Parnell of Oklahoma A. & M., a former St. Louisan.

Baxter, who led the field by-six strokes in the qualifier, fired four birdies and was three under par as he eliminated the Oklahoma A. & M. star. The latter also had four birdies, and was even par for the 16 holes.

Jerry Pittman, 19-year-old Southern Methodist sophomore, who won the national caddie championship here in 1953, was four under par in defeating Gene Lookabill of North Carollina, 5 and 4. Lookabill won the first two holes, but Pittman squared it with birdies on the fourth and fifth won the ninth with a par to go 1 up at the turn, and then birdied the fenth, twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth for his 5 and 4 victory.

George Clark, North Texas that he can come up with a game-winning homer by benching the National League's All-Star catcher.

Tebbetts did just that last night when he decided to let Ed Bailey, newly-elected to the All-Star squad by the fans' vote, sit out a game in favor of 29-year-old Smokey Burges. It turned out to be the winning move, too, when Burges's star walloped a three-run eighthinning homer that lifted the Redlegs to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The blast gave the Redlegs their fifth straight triumph and lifted them to within six percentage points of the idle first-place Milwaukee Braves. It also marked the slumping Pirates' eleventh defeat in 12 games and half behind fourth-place St. Louis.

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George Clark, North Texas State, reached the semifinals as Baxter's opponent with a 3 and 1 victory over Bill Foote of U.C.L.A. Both were well over par for the 17 holes. Clark's victory assured Texas of at least three of the four semifinal spots, and the state had a chance at the fourth.

Jimme Hiskey of Houston and Rick Jones of Ohio State went into extra holes after Jones, 3 down after 13 holes, won the fourteenth with a par and the sixteenth and seventeenth with birdies to draw even.

Together in 54 runs. So, it might be wise for the National League to add still another Redlegs to its All-Star squad in the person of Cincinnati's "second-string catcher."

Tom Acker, who pitched only

Tom Acker, who pitched one inning, received credit for his first victory of the year while Luis Arroyo suffered his second loss. Burgess's homer was the 100th of the year for

the Redlegs, who will break the 1947 New York Giants' mark of 221 at their current pace. The Giants shook off their last-place doldrums at least for a night when they walloped four homers in downing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-3, in the other National League game. Foster Castleman, Jackie Brandt, Bill White and Daryl Spencer homered for the Giants, who beat their arch-rivals for only the second time in seven meetings. Junior Gilliam homered for the Dodgers, who

Royer, Cards, 19; Berra, Yanks, 18; Slevers, Senators, 17; Long, Firales, 17; HUNS BATTED IN—Mantie, Yanks, 167; Boyer, Cards, 57; Simpon Ab- leties, 56; Wertz, Indians, 54; Musial, Cards, 54, RUNS—Mantie, Yanks, 64; Yost,	who beat their arch-rivals for only the second time in sever meetings. Junior Gilliam hom ered for the Dodgers, who
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LOS ANGELES, June 29 (UP)—The showdown for spots on the United States Olympic team gets under way tonight with 275 of the nation's finest track and field stars competing for 54 berths on the November planes heading for Australia.

The features tonight are the finals in the 100-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles and 5000-meter run.

And the interest in the out-

meter run.

And the interest in the outcome is so intense the largest crowd in United States track and field history (exclusive of the 1932 Olympics) will be on hand. A late splurge of ticket buying sent the prospective attendance to around 70,000 for tonight's show. tonight's show.

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Holding the spotlight in the 100 will be Bobby Morrow, labeled by some coaches as the fastest man of all time. The Abilene Christian sprinter alaready has tied the world standard for 100 meters—and the track experts figure this will be a good chance to lower the mark first set at 10.2 20 years ago by Jesse Owens.

Among those running against Morrow in the second heat of the preliminaries will be Daves Sime, the recuperating flash from Duke; Bobby Whilden of Texas and the Pan-American champion, Rod Richard of the Army.

In the other heat the big names are Dick Blair of Kansas, Eamon King of California.

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Glenn Davis of Ohio State is the heavy favorite to take the 400-meter hurdles event, but the 5000-meter run is a wide-open affair. Best time in the United States this year is a 14:28.4 by Dick Hart, formerly of Penn. But such men as Bill Dellinger of Oregon, Max Trucx of Southern California and Joe Tyler of Navy could win it. Their best, however, won't get the United States any points in the Olympics where the time usually is around the 14-minute mark.

The other finals tonight are in the hammer throw, high jump, javelin, shotput and broad jump.

Traffic Club Golf.

Al Saffa, with a 73, won the prize for low gross score in the Traffic Club golf tournament held at Crystal Lake. Bill Gray won the hole-in-one contest with a shot 8 feet, 3 inches from the pin while Frank Bock was second, 9 feet, 11 inches away.

A one-hour live telecast of final tryouts for the United States Olympic track and field team will be carried tomorrow afternoon by Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV from 4 to 5 o'clock.



Greenbriar Golf Meet Mrs. Harry Deckert had a low net of 224 to win the threeday medal golf tournament for women at Greenbriar Hills Country Club. Mrs. K. C. Itschner, with 235, was runner-

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had across the board tickets. Had. Lady Harvest won she would have paid \$149.20 for \$1. Lady Harvest, however, was only one of the long shots of the night. Ban Non Stable's Aline paid off \$50.40 in the fourth; it was \$43.20 on Earl Millard's Yellow Fly in the fifth and \$37.40 on Fence Line, owned by H. Culver in the seventh.

Millard's Yellow Fly in the fifth and \$37.40 on Fence Line, owned by H. Culver in the seventh.

The daily double on Friday B and Swissie Foot paid \$88.40 for \$2... The mutuel handle for the night was \$201.461.

Shoot Man, which has won five races at the meeting, will oppose Finale Puer and Udo Reinach, a four-time winner, in the six furlong feature of tonight's program.

Bahama Is Favored

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NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—
The run of "new faces" at Madison Square Garden continues when Yama Bahama of Bimini in the Bahama islands makes his bow as a main eventer against experienced Gil Turner in a middleweight match. (The fight will be televised by KSD-TV).

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KSD-TV.)

Bahama, unbeaten in his last 22 - starts, has been seen on Gardien undercards and topped shows in other cities but he will be making his first main go start in the big arena. In his latest appearance. Bahama beat Hardy Smallwood May 11 at Syracuse, N.Y.

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soften as he wins in recent
months, he mixes only with the
best and usually gives a good
account of himself. His record
for 63 fights is 50-12-1, including two defeats in three starts
this year. Bahama, with a record of 39-4-2, is favored.

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Fairmount Results, Entries

Lady Harvest

The few fans who wagered on M. D. Henderson's Lady Harvest in the first race at Fairmount last night reaped a rich harvest, since the four-year-old filly paid off at \$98.20 for \$2

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THIRD RACE-Five furionss:

NEW YORK, June 29 (UP)—
Nashua headed a field of 11
handicap stars entered today
for the fifty-eighth running of
the \$50.000 added Carter Handicap at Belmont Park tomorrow.
The brilliant son of Nasrullah, the world's leading money
winner with earnings of \$1,
102.865, carries high weight of
130 pounds in the seven-furlong
sprint and will be ridden by
Eddie Arcaro.

Jet Action, 120; Switch On,
119; Find, 119; Red Hannigan,
114; Duc De Fer, 113; First Aid,
112; Royal Game II, 112; Artismo, 111; Park Dandy, 110, and
Impasse, 108, complete the
field.
The race will be telecast and Villa Boy 112 Perfect Reckon 112
THIRD RACE — \$1100 claiming. three-year-olds and up, six farlongs:
Poly style 114 "" (zampo Miss 1)
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Flying Jet 110 "Derby Play 114
Flying Jet 111 Chines Yen 114
Flat Torch 114 Moran's Bay 110
Flat Torch 115 (Zampo Miss 111
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FOURTH RACE — \$1300 claiming. The race will be telecast and

The race will be telecast and broadcast nationally by C.B.S. from 4:30 to 5 p.m. (St. Louis time), with post time at 4:50.

Nashua never has won with 130 pounds up. The one time he tried he finished fourth in the Metropolitan Handicap at one mile.

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One Displays Revolver as They Force 8 Employes to Sit Facing

About \$700 was taken by two men, one armed with a revolver, in a holdup today of the Commonwealth Loan Co., on the second floor of the Locust Building, 315 North Seventh street.

Eight employes, most of them women, were forced to sit in a corner with their faces toward a wall as the two robbers scooped the money from a cash drawer.

Miss Mary Copeland, cashier, FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES
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Dash, Sunny Song.
2—Mr. Rivet, Mrs. A. M.,
Asha, Gallant Patty, Hi Bim,
Perfect Reckon.

toward a wall as the two robbers scooped the money from a
cash drawer.

Miss Mary Copeland, cashier,
said one of the men asked her
about obtaining a personal loan.
She asked if he had an account
with Commonwealth, and he
replied that he did not.

He replied that the money
was for another man who had
accompanied him and was sitting on a sofa nearby. Miss
Copeland suggested the pair
might like to wait in a booth.

Then one man produced a
revolver and forced Eugene E.
Neff, manager of the loan company, to open two cash drawers.

Liquor Store Held Up.
Two robbers held up the
Whittier Package Liquor Store,
2829 Whittier street, and took
\$150 today, police reported.
Emile F. Kuhlhoff, owner,
said one of the robbers was
armed with a revolver. After
locking him in the basement,
the robbers, both Negroes, took
the money from a cash register.
Kuhlhoff's wristwatch was taken
from a shelf.
Gustav Hoelscher, a druggist
at 2831 Whittier, said two men
fitting the descriptions of the
robbers bought hypodermic
needles from him a short time
before the liquor store was held
up. The pair also attempted unsuccessfully to buy paregoric
from Hoelscher.

MILLIONS WOULD

MILLIONS WOULD DIE IN ATOM WAR, EXPERT ASSERTS Continued From Page One.

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ton had referred to a Fortune
Magazine article in which it
had been estimated that "110
bombs of a type that has already been dropped hitting
this country at intervals of 10
minutes would destroy or
maim some 70,000,000 people."
Gavin also called attention
to the fact that besides the
devastation and millions of
casualities soon after an explosion there would be trouble
from the dread element stron-

rom the dread element stronium 90, an atomic bomb product that causes bone tumors.
Senator Henry M. Jackson,
(Dem.), Washington, and a
member of the subcommittee, made this comment when he learned the testimony was re-

'I am shocked at what the Department of Defense has released, not from the standpoint of security but from the standpoint of our friends throughout world.

point of our friends throughout the world."

The printed testimony also showed that Duff explained he had asked the question to Indicate that the Russians, being aware of this country's policy of massive nuclear retaliation, might be deterred from starting a nuclear war. The question also emphasized a fundamental Army thesis in the contemporary inter-service conflict with the Airr Force over roles and missions and the massive retaliation concept.

It is the Army's position that major reliance on nuclear warnwapons at the expense of conventional forces and arms would breed the all-out nuclear war that this country seeks to deter. Another part of this position is that Russia might take advantage of this country's inferiority in conventional forces to seek its objectives through brushfire wars.

A Defense Department

wars.
A Defense Department Adm. Davis, said the testimony was allowed to go through be-cause the admiral felt the lethal effect of radio-active fallout was now common knowledge. This country disclosed after the historic hydrogen bomb explosion of March 1, 1954, in the Pacific wastes that if it had occurred over an inhabited area, it would have had a killing effect over 7000 habited area, it would have had a killing effect over 7000

had a killing effect over 7000 square miles.

While Davis had final responsibility for the release, he was assisted in the review by Lt. Col. Charles Hinkel of the Air Force and Lt. Col. John H. Harden of the Army, both of them on duty in the security review branch of the Defense Department.

The spokesman said that the censors and Gavin's office had reviewed the testimony twice each, but the passage on the fallout deaths was never questioned by anyone.

Reds Exploiting Atom.

Reds Exploiting Atom. By the Associated Press.
Gavin said in his committee appearance that the Russians are "exploiting to the fullest the atom" in development of

their different types of

an their different types of forces.

Symington asked Gavin:

"Now suppose that the Russians, who you have said were working rapidly towards an atomic army and have the same concept you think is so important about accuracy in atomic weapons — suppose they announced they were going to tight and were not going to use hydrogen bombs, but were going to use kiloton stuff instead of megaton stuff."

(A kiloton is the energy released by one thousand tons of standard TNT; a megaton, by one million tons. The former term is used for standard fission weapons, the latter for thermonuclear or hydrogen weapons.)

"We would have a decision to

"We would have a decision to make as to whether we were going to use megaton bombs, would we not?" Symington asked.

Gavin said that "we must be

to deal successfully with a PARLIAMENTARY CONTROL URGED FOR SOVIET UNION

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in Pravda of an article by Eugene Dennis, secretary general of the United States Communist party, it was stressed here that Hamon's article represented a specific effort on the part of the Soviet Union's leaders to bring these ideas across to the public.

The French senator reinforced his reference to parliamentary democracy in the Soviet Union by noting the increased "respect" gained by the Soviet Union in recent years and adding:

"This respect has grown and the prestige and sympathies evoked by it have also grown as a result of the assertion of the new traditions as a result of Continued From Page One.

weapons.

Pienty of Bombs.

By the United Press.
Meanwhile, Chairman Clinton
P. Anderson (Dem.). New Mexico, of the Congressional Atomic
Energy Committee said that
four hydrogen bombs exploded
on the United States east coast
would cause "deaths up into
the millions."

Anderson told reporters today that destruction of life on
such a magnitude is "technologically possible" with the revolution in warfare caused by the
H-bomb and radioactive fallout. Both the United States and
Russia have "plenty of bombs"
to cause such carnage, he said.
Anderson commented that it
is because of the possibility of
such widespread destruction
and death that many European
countries are "disturbed" over
the possibility of atomic war
and continued military alliance
with the United States.

ON BEQUESTS UNDER AGE 21

JUDGE CITES CHANGE IN LAW

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Under the new Missouri probate code, which went into effect last Jan. 1, persons 18 to 21 years old may dispose of both personal and real property by will, Probate Judge David R. Hensley of St. Louis county pointed out today.

The old code permitted males in this age bracket to make testamentary disposition of personal property only, and no provision was made for a woman under 21 to make a will at all Judge Hensley said.

"The new law recognizes the maturity of all persons 18 years and older and now permits them to dispose of all their property by a will," he said.

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able to deal successfully with a peripheral war, or failing to do so, would invite general war." The Army's contention is that if the United States has only mass destruction weapons available, of the magnitude of H-bombs, it would be compelled to fight even small, peripheral wars with those mighty weapons.

000 Damages From Elec-trical Workers. Sears, Roebuck & Co. filed a

a result of the assertion of the

a result of the assertion of the new traditions, as a result of the courage shown by the U.S.S.R. in publicly correcting what it regards as mistakes."
The article said that the functions of members of parliament were to maintain contracts with the public.
"In the name of this public they (the members of parliament are also able to exercise control over their governments, to prevent rash actions."
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The Soviet press published a brief report yesterday of the central committee meeting of the Italian Communist party. It referred to the speech made by Palmiro Togliatit, the party leader, but did not mention its contents. Similarly a report on the speech by Maurice Thorez, French Communist party leader, was published recently without disclosing the substance.

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liveries by threatening the drivers.

The electrical workers have filed charges of unfair labor practice against the company with the National Labor Relations Board and it has started an investigation of them.

Sears said in its suit that it is not a stockholder in Dependable Appliance Service. Two of the company's attorneys, J. A. Wolfert and W. R. Gilbert, appear as nominal incorporators of record of the latter company.

Denise Darcel Is Robbed.

suit for \$350,000 damages ag a i n st the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1, yesterday because of picketing of its three St. Louis stores and warehouse since June 29.

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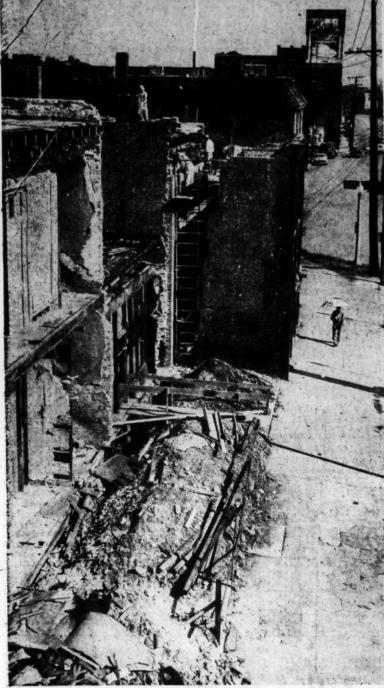
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BROADWAY **FACELIFTING**

The old in the process of making way for the new along stretch of North Broadway where street widening project is under way. Program, financed by 1944 bond issue funds, will add 20 feet to street width from Angelica avenue to a point 443 feet south of Dock street. Street then will have 62-foot roadway and two 9foot roadway and two 9-foot sidewalks. Work will cost \$200,000. It will be finished next year, by which time streetcar tracks will have been re-

STIFLING POLISH RIOT

Polish troops moving to cordon off a street at Poznan yesterday after workers burst forth in protest against living conditions. Violence raged for about six hours before police, troops, tanks and light artillery stifled the riot. Picture was one taken through window of automobile by a Dutch business man who was attending the Poznan industrial fair and who flew to Berlin last night with his negatives.

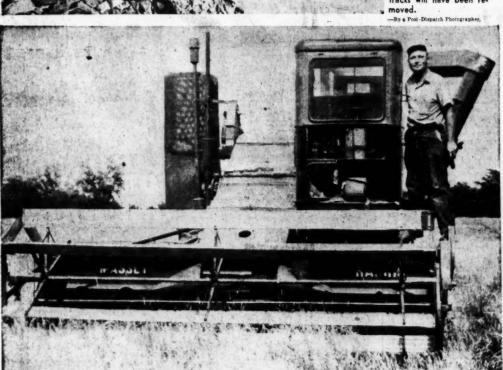


MARCHERS, **ADMIRERS**

Striking regalia is matched by flashing footwork of Moolah Temple marchers in parade last night which heralded opening of the annual Shrine opening of the annual Shrine Circus. Shriners, mounted and afoot, vied with clowns, bands and floats for plaudits of spectators who lined downtown streets for the spectacle. town streets for the spectacle.

Among the watchers were (right) 18 month old Gary Queensen and his mother, Mrs. William Queensen of 5631 Finkman avenue. The circus opens tonight at Public Schools Stadium.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



COOL COMFORT IN THE FIELDS

A man who likes comfort, Clifford T. Lyons stands beside air-conditioned cab he has rigged on his grain combine. Lyons, who farms near Hale, Mo., says it cost about \$700 to install the cooler on the harvesting rig but he thinks it was worth it. He expects to harvest 700 acres of wheat and oats and combining is "just about the hottest and dirtiest job



PICKETS AT EAST SIDE PLANT

Machinist union pickets holding forth at entrance to A. O. Smith Corp. plant at Granite City today in double play action that has officers of another union, the Boilermakers, trapped in the plant. International representatives of the union were left stranded Monday when they attempted to lead a back-to-work movement through picket lines of machinists who are striking in a wage dispute. Sign on automobile in background bears message from Boilermakers president, urging men to return to jobs.

—By a Post Disputch Footographe.



Rewards in Saving A True Wilderness

By Leonard Hall

Y AND LARGE, Missouri has done a good job dur-BY AND LARGE, Missouri has done age ing the past decade or two in husbanding her natural resources. We were one of the first states to provide in our state constitution for the administration



of these resources through a non-political Conservation tioning on a par with schools, highways and other public interests. We have seen the development of the Mark Twain and Clark National Forests, of state fire protection districts which have largely brought forest fires under control, of a forest crop law which encourages private owners of timberland to put it under good management. Our Agricultural College and Experiment Station, with

less support from the Legislature for research than any other state of comparable farm income, have done a fine job of showing farmers how to husband the resources of the land

In spite of all this, it is a good idea to check up from time to time to see where we may be falling down in this conservation effort. And it seems to me that one this conservation effort. And it seems to me that one of the places where we may justly criticize ourselves is in our failure to set aside, in the 40,000,000 or more acres which make up the Ozark highland, any true wilderness areas. And by "true wilderness" I mean areas that are so managed as to be left unmanaged, untouched by man's tools and mechanical techniques and unmodified by his civilization. In this sense the wilderness area differs from the state park which is intensively managed for purposes of recreation and even tensively managed for purposes of recreation and even from the state and national forests which are estab-lished to protect and produce timber products on a sustained yield basis, as well as to furnish protection for our watersheds by controlling the runoff of rain-fall.

OFTEN I AM ASKED, "Why is it important that we

OFTEN I AM ASKED, "Why is it important that we preserve this thing you call 'wilderness'? Isn't it more important to demonstrate that man can improve on Nature down to the last acre; to find some value in every bit of land we can exploit for our material profit?" The first answer to this, of course, is the old Biblical one that man does not live by bread alone; that there are other values than those created by the ax and plow and miner's pick and the far more complex tools developed by our civilization.

There is even an organization devoted to the task of preserving some bits of America's vanishing wild lands—the Wilderness Society. Its platform puts the thing his way: "We believe that wilderness is a valuable natural resource which belongs to the people and that its preservation—for educational, scientific and recreational use—is part of a balanced conservation program essential in the survival of our civilized culture." The society, conscious that there are today only 79 wilderness, wild or primitive areas set aside in this land of 160,000,000 persons—and equally conscious that there is constant pressure to open these for commodity or engineering exploitation or for managed recreation—makes the defense of wilderness its immediate objective. It has also a long-range program: to increase our knowledge and appreciation of wilderness whereever it may be found.

I THINK THAT perhaps the late Aldo Leopold, who studied deeply the relationship of living things to each other and to their environments, had the best understanding of the meaning of wilderness. He called it "the raw material out of which man has hammered the artifact called civilization." He pointed out that wilderness in payer a however raw metail and that the content of the c artifact called civilization." He pointed out that wilderness is never a homogeneous raw material and that the rich diversity of the world's cultures is no more than a reflection of the diversity of the wilds which gave them birth. Leopold was both far-sighted and hard-headed enough to realize two things: that wilderness on our globe is on the way to becoming exhausted and that modern transport and industrialization may well eventuate in a world culture if we manage to keep from wiping ourselves out as a biological species. But he also believed in "the preservation of some tag-ends of wilderness, as museum pieces, for the edification of those who may one day wish to see, feel or study the origins of their cultural inheritance."

There is another value of wilderness, which Leopold also saw. If we are to have a science of land health, which we certainly must if we are to support a con-

which we certainly must if we are to support a con-stantly growing number of persons from a fixed num-ber of acres of arable land on the globe, we must have some yardsticks as to what constitute healthy land. We some yardsticks as to what constitute healthy land. We need a picture of normality, of how healthy land maintains itself as an organism. Wilderness gives us our best yardstick. For we know, from our studies of paleontology, that it maintains itself for immensely long periods of time. In a wilderness environment, few species are lost, nor do they get out of hand. Weather and water build soil faster than it is carried away. The life-carrying capacity of the land has a slow but sure tendency to increase. Thus wilderness becomes the perfect laboratory for the study of land health.

THE BIG DIFFICULTY is, of course, that there are few remnants of true wilderness left in any habitable part of the globe. Here in America, having hammered out a civilization of unprecedented material wealth, we've used up our wilderness. The long-grass prairie is gone, "where a sea of prairie flowers lapped at the stirrups of the ploneer." There are tiny remnants of stirrups of the pioneer." There are tiny remnants of short-grass prairie, where Cabeza de Vaca saw the horizon under the bellies of uncountable buffalo. Oil horizon under the bellies of uncountable buffalo. Oil wells, onion fields and citrus groves have taken the coastal prairie until we barely have room for 30 whooping cranes to winter. The virgin pineries are gone and all but a few remnants of giant hardwoods. It is in this last category that Missouri still has its opportunity, though the time is getting short. Yet considering the educational, scientific and recreational uses to which it could be put, it seems to me that the effort to establish a \$0,000-acre primitive area in the Missouri Ozarks would bring rich rewards through all the years ahead.

Try and Stop Me

T WO gardeners met at the village store. "I hear you're up at Golden Acres, working for that Rockerbilt," said one by way of greeting. "Me working for Rockerbilt? You've got it all wrong," the other "Why he gets up at 6:30 every morning to catch that crowded old train to commute to the hot city so he can keep up his estate and pay us all our wages. Rockerbilt is working for me!

MRS. TEITLEBAUM gasped and announced, "It says in the paper here that a man is run over in New York

y 20 minutes."
"How sad," mumbled Mr. Teitlebaum. "The poor

CLASSIFIED AD in a college newspaper: "Will the finder of a brand-new upper plate be kind enough to return it pleathe to Prof. Tham Thmith ath thoon ath puthible. Thankth!"

JACKIE GLEASON, who likes to do things in a big ing, and that no matter how much he's got, he must and strive for more. The motto: "Three elephants are

Toss-up Between Singing and Surgery

Paula Stewart Enrolled in Music Department Because Pre-Med Classes Were Overcrowded-Appearing in 'Student Prince' at Muny Opera By Mary Kimbrough F the pre-med classes at Northwestern University had not been too crowded when Paula Stewart was ready for college, she would undoubtedly have become a surgeon instead of a singer. But when she could not get into the medical school, she walked across the campus to the music department as a "temporary" measure. While waiting for an opening which would permit her to enroll for medical training, she appeared in two campus shows and after her last curtain call, decided to stay where she was. That was the beginning of her show business career which has brought her to St. Louis this week as star of "The Student Prince" at the Municipal Opera. She remains over next week for "Hit the Deck."

PAULA STEWART . . . FOLLOWING IN HER MOTHER'S FOOTSTEPS, MORE OR LESS.

"The only thing little Burt and I don't agree on is music—even though it's our common interest. He's a terrific jazz musician. I'm more of a square myself. I prefer musical comedy and even grand opera."

Although she has been singing such classics as "One Fine

Prince" at the Municipal Opera. She remains over next week for "Hit the Deck."

"Basically," Paula said with a smile, "I'm lazy. I decided medical students had to work a lot harder that musicians. Little did I know!"

The vocational toss-up between surgery and show business was natural for the slim, petite Chicagoan. Her father is a physician. Her mother once appeared in the Zlegfeld Follies and was dancing in

Follies and was dancing in "Lady Be Good," when she met

the young doctor who was to become her husband and Paula's

"So I am more or less following in Mother's footsteps," she said, "except that I intend to stay. Even marriage hasn't tempted me to leave. It's a challenge and it's fun. I'm in show business for keeps."

PAULA'S husband of nearly

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Tips on Easy House Painting.

rest and then get after another

Many of the newer window sashes don't have sash weights and cords and can be easily re-

many amateur painters get tired far too quickly because they are using a brush that is too big and therefore too heavy.— While a smaller and lighter brush does not give you the speed of a larger brush, it is much less tiring and allows you to do better work for much longer periods.

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"So I am more or less fol-

ing such classics as "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly since she was 5, and has been studying music and dancing most of her life, Paula didn't decide definitely to go into the musical profession until she had

decide definitely to go into the musical profession until she had finished two years at North-western and heard of a chorus call for a touring company of "Brigadoon." Of 100 girls who auditioned, she was one of two selected and was named as understudy to the lead, Fibna.

"I went into the role the last month of our tour even though my hair was light and Fiona was supposed to be dark, and I was 20 and Fiona was supposed to be 24. They even changed the lines to make the character younger."

History repeated itself when at the end of the tour she went to New York, tried out for "Seventeen," was selected for the chorus and as understudy to the star. Again she stepped into the top role.

After a long run with that mysical she entered the night PAULA'S husband of nearly three years is Burt Bacharach, musician, son of Bert (each has his own special spelling for his first name) Bacharach, men's fashion expert. "Little Burt" is under contract to Paramount and has conducted for such singing stars as Vic Damone and Georgia Gibbs.
"I met his parents first and big Bert told me they wanted me to meet their son. They picked me out for him. As far as I'm concerned, it was a wonderful idea.

After a long run with that musical, she entered the night club field and appeared at such

spots as Number One Fifth Avenue and the Versailles Room. She has been on television with Perry Como, Jackie Gleason and Eddie Fisher, has done straight acting roles in the Circle and Broadway Television Theaters and has starred in Summer musical theaters in Dallas, Detroit, Kansas City, Cleveland and on the straw hat circuit.

"And I fulfilled one of my "And I fulfilled one of my long time ambitions when I sang 'Mimi' in 'La Boheme' at the New York Third Street Settlement Opera Company," she said, "Tve always loved grand opera but it seems so silly to me for those great singers just to stand on stage waiting for their cue without trying to act as well as sing. Now. to act as well as sing.
I'm working to learn I'm working to learn more about straight dramatic acting. These days, musical shows are so well written that it isn't enough just to sing. You have to act too."

But or all her enthusiasm for the stage, the theater isn't her only interest. She is also an artist, a talent which led her to dream of specializing in the medical field of plastic surgery. She is a licensed pilot with She is a licensed pilot with more than 1000 hours to her credit. Here, again, she is fol-

By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

lowing family tradition, flying her father's private plane.

At home in the Bacharach Manhattan apartment, she is an enthusiastic cook for her young musician husband, but she gets dinner over and done early enough to attend the theater at least three times a week. That's their profession, but it's also their hobby.

The third member of the household is a Boxer, for which the name of Stewba was concocted. He's the biggest dog on the block and, Paula reluctantly admits, one of the dumbest.

"But we love him" she said.

"But we love him," she said, rummaging through her purse. "Now, I just happen to have some snapshots here some-

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TOO PERSONAL questions TOO PERSONAL questions needn't be answered. You're quite right to take a firm stand against the prying of anyone who's graceless enough to ask them. But a flash of anger and stinging words in reply put you in the position of being graceless, too. There must be gentleness with the firmness and a light touch that turns away the possibility of making an issue of something that shouldn't be important.

The right attitude and the right words come from under-

The right attitude and the right words come from understanding. Why are some people persistently and indiscriminately nosy? Psychologisis explain it as a defense against personal anxiety. The excessively nosy one is trying to keep from thinking about his own muddled affairs and unsolved problems by delving into other people's business. Confusion and futility are more involved than viciousness, and are less deserving of condemnation.

THE SORT of kindness that counts stems from understand-

counts stems from understand-ing a problem, not from not caring about it. When you see why an offensive person be-haves that way, the edge comes

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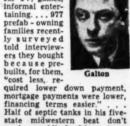
More for Your Money By Lawrence Galton

Ups on Easy House Painting.

NLESS you happen to be a painter, painting an entire house can be a pretty big job. If you live in a small house it can be a big job, and if you live in a big house it's even a bigger job.

One way to get the job done and not knock yourself out is not to try and do it all at one time. For example, you can start off by painting the front of the house in the late spring. When you've finished, take a rest and then get after another

H OUSING NOTES: Bigger kitchens, even at expense of smaller living rooms, are preferred by many women now. They want space enough for kitchen to be family room for TV, games, informal entertaining... 977 prefab - owning families recentrest and then get after another side in the summer. By late summer you can do another side and finish up in early fall. This is a highly satisfactory way to do the job and you'll find that by not trying to push yourself and get the job done when you are tired, you'll end up with much better results. Another way to make house painting easier is to take off items such as shutters, and window sashes and paint them on the ground where they are easier to work on and where you won't tire yourself by having to stand for long periods on a ladder. Most shutters can be removed easily if the screws holding the hinges are removed. Many of the newer window seahs down the summer of the newer window seahs down the summer window seahs down the summer.



quired lower down payment, mortgage payments were lower, financing terms easier."
Half of septic tanks in his five-state midwestern beat don't work, a public health engineer reports. The trouble cropping up in other areas also: shrinking lot sizes, overloaded soil. The hope: new United States Health Service manual due July 1, will set new tank standards and FHA soon may refuse to insure new homes failing to comply.

TRENDS AND TIP-OFFS: Plain black cars returning to favor. One maker reports dou-bling of sales thus far this year. and cords and can be easily removed for painting. You can even save time in painting ordinary sashes with weights and cords if they are removed from the frame. If you rig up a simple easel you'll find it's fine for holding sashes, shutters, storm windows and screens for painting.

Many amateur painters get tired far too quickly because they are using a brush that is sion of its hospital insurance Blue Cross studying extenils unable to buy through employment groups.... If you have coronary heart disease, your doctor can now get for you a new American Heart Association booklet that helpfully clarifies the problem.

SAVING WAYS: Buying a washing machine? If heating water is expensive, or hot water needs. Washers vary from six to 20 gallons needed per filling, and lab tests show no relationship between washing effectiveness and water consumption. snip between wasning errective-ness and water consumption... Free bulletin on home freezers, obtainable from United States Department of Agriculture, may avoid unnecessary expense and dissatisfaction with freezer too large, too small or poorly adapt-So many toppings to choose from when you are making pizza. Choose from these: Mushrooms, anchovies, salami, cooked pork sausage.

ed to your needs. . . Extra work from your power mower: With a little ingenuity, a handy-man's journal report shows, it can operate paint sprayer, ex-terminate burrowing rodents, saw wood, provide electricity for hedge-trimmers and other outdoor tools, recharge automo-bile batteries.

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Circus Thrills

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AROL REED, one of the best directors in the business, has captured all the excitement, the tinsely glamour, sweat, dirt, clamor and hardness of the circus in a won-derfully engrossing picture, "TRAPEZE," at LOEW'S STATE

THEATER.

In his first working in CinemaScope for the American producers Hecht and Lancaster, Mr. Reed has filled in the background of his closeup action on the wide screen with tumblers, clowns, gesticulating, arguing circus people, so that like a threering circus, there is a teeming, tumultuous canvas, with so much going on at once the eye can't catch

it all. In contrast to the beautifully subdued Technicolor of his last film, "A Kid for Seven Farthings," he has done this with DeLuxe color, with the hues usually as gaudy as in a circus poster. He loves atmosphere, and his cameras, in the expert hands of Robert Krasker, probably the best cinema otographer in Europe, capture it strikingly here in the 150-year-old Cirque d'Hiver in Paris.

The plot, in James Hill's screenplay adapted from Max Catto's story, "The Killing Frost," is simple enough. Burt Lancaster is reduced to a rigger in the Cirque d'Hiver, having crippled a leg in a fall while trying to do the fabulous triple somersault on the trapeze. A cocky young Brooklyn acrobat, Tony Curtis, comes to him to beg him to teach him to be a "flyer" and be the seventh man in circus history to do the famed triple somersault, and Lancaster finally agrees to do it and be his "catcher."

Gina Lollobrigida, as a trampoline artist out of a job. vorms her way into the act. She is a conniving, cozening little trollop, intent on grabbing all the spotlight she can for herself. She works on Tony so that she can stay in the act Lancaster tries to persuade his partner that she's the girl who put the tramp into trampoline, but falls in love with her himself. The devastating Gina, in some brief spangled costumes, is alluring enough to cause havoc on terra firma; in the air, she's definitely dangerous,

The breathless moment when Lancaster taunts Curtis into trying the triple somersault without a net, shortly after they've had a fist fight, is one of the most thrilling I've witnessed on the screen. Reed has built up to it beautifullythe strained faces of ballerinas and roustabouts below, the hush that suddenly falls on the crowd. I won't say how it ends, but it doesn't result in murder, as did the old silent Emil Jannings film about a triangle among aerialists (called, I believe, "Passion.")

The aerial shots are stunning. The rhythm of the flying aerialists and the brassy circus waltz is hypnotic. Krasker has shot much of it from above, and the "flyer" seems almost suspended in air at the end of a swing, seems almost in slow motion as he pirouettes free in the air to catch a swinging bar. The realism is perfect. So cleverly have shots of the principals on the trapezes been cut in with long shots of the doubles that the sequences are most convincing. Lancaster, a former circus acrobat himself, did most of his own trapeze work, although Eddie Ward doubled for him on the more difficult stuff. Fay Alexander doubled for Curtis on the stunts, and Sally Marlowe for Gina. Alexander actually did the triple somersault without a net, but invisible wires protected him and the catcher from falls.

The acting of all three principals is excellent, and Thomas Gomez is also good as the cynical circus owner. Altogether, "Trapeze" is one of the top films of the year

Bob Hope as a Light Comedian

Bob Hope, changing his comic vehicles lately from the broad near-burlesque farces and musicals he used to do, comes up this time with a light comedy, "THAT CERTAIN FEELING," opening at the ST. LOUIS today. The intent is laudable. Bob is an accomplished farceur.

He doesn't have to spout gags and wisecracks like a machine gun to be funny. But unfortunately, the vehicle is rather weak. It has been adapted by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank, the producer-directors, with two other writers, from the Broadway play, "The King of Hearts," by

Jean Kerr, wife of Walter F. Kerr, drama critic for the New York Herald Tribune, and Eleanor Brooke. It has Hope as "stripper," an artist who does most of the heavy drawing work, for a pompous comic strip star (George Sanders), with Eva Marie Saint as Sanders's secretary and fiance, and as Hope's ex-wife, complicating matters.

Hope, as a mouse who becomes violently ill whenever he tries to stand up to his boss, tries hard with the material but it never seems to me to be very funny until a farcical scene at the end when a wild quarrel in the studio home is amusingly recorded on a telecast similar to Murrow's "Person to Person." Miss Saint, far from the sensitive and demure girl who won an Oscar for her work in "On the Waterfront," is smart, blithe and enchanting, a dream in color, and a diverting comedienne when she cuts loose with Hope in a drinking spree. The VistaVision camera work is dia mond bright and sharp.

The MISSOURI tonight comes up with "THE CREA-TURE WALKS AMONG US," the third epic on Universal's Gill-Man, an amphibious monster with the shape of a man, the scales of an alligator, the skull of a gorilla, a reptilian protruding spinal column and clawlike paws. The creature is captured again by a scientific expedition headed by Jeff Morrow, but its scales and gills are destroyed by fire, so an operation is performed to make it an air-breathing thing, kept in a California stockade. There is a triangle and killing among the human folks, so the monster kills Morrow and heads toward the Pacific. I, for one, hope he never comes back, because he is beginning to bore me more than slightly, and his series isn't even as funny as the Abbott

Social Problems By Emily Post

LETTER tells me: "We live on the first floor of a two-Afamily house. My husband's brother and his wife live on the second floor. Whenever relatives come to visit them, my husband wants to go upstairs and join them even though we have not been asked to do so. I don't think we should barge in on them when they have company. My husband thinks I am too stiff and formal and doesn't see why we need a special invitation to go up to his brother's apartment. We have had many arguments about this and I would like very much to hear what you think about this."

ugh strictly speaking, you are right, I think this matter is one to be decided by your husband and his brother.

DEAR MRS. POST: A group of friends were discussing the sending of birth announcements to friends who had been invited to a stork shower. Some of them said it was perfectly proper to send them and others said it was a hint for another present and did not think it proper to send them to those who gave presents at the shower. I would appreciate knowing what is correct in this situation

Answer: You send birth announcements to all who you think will be interested whether or not they were at the

DEAR MRS. POST: My husband and I received an invitation to a wedding taking place in three weeks. My husband travels a good deal and there is a possibility that he may be away at that time. If he is not, he would like uch to go to the wedding. However, since there is some doubt about his being here, must I decline the in-

vitation, or may I accept tentatively? Answer: To a general party you would not be wrong in accepting for your husband. If later on you find he will be away, you can then telephone and explain,

The New Films Will Survives a Night Out on the Town

But Other Airmen at Wild Party Don't Fare Quite So Well - Affair Ends on Soggy Note

By Mac Hyman

This is the sixth install-This is the sixth installment of a condensation of "No Time for Sergeants," best-seller published by Random House. The book, which describes the humorous escapades of a hillbilly in the United States Air Force, has been adapted for the stage and is a current hit on Broadway.

T SEEMED like an awful fast jump, the way I got into the Air Force. One day me and Pa was working on our Georgia farm, and the next day the fellows from town come out and drafted me. It seemed like no time at all till I was wear-ing a blue uniform and fellows said I was an airman, whatever that is.

said I was an airman, whatever that is.

But Sgt. King was real nice to me. He give me a permanent job cleaning the latrine and let me wash his car. When the colonel came around on inspection I told him all about this, so Sgt. King could get all the credit. The sergeant seemed kind of embarrassed, though, when the colonel said he wanted to see him in private.

After that, he seemed to be kind of in a daze for a long time. But he perked up when the boys in the barracks started talking about taking me into town one night for a party.

I happened to walk into Sgt. King's room and there was four or five of them in there talking, and Sgt. King looked like he felt a lot better all of a sudden. When they seen me, one of them looked around and said, "Will, have you ever been drunk and A.W.O.L.?"

And I said not that I knowed of, and they all hee-hawed, and took on like they do kind of silly, and one of them said, "There ain't no bigger sport, Will, It's the most fun of anything."

Then Sgt. King said to me.

en Sgt. King said to me, re really going to have us rty. You ever drink, Stock-

a party. You ever drink, Stock-dale?"
"Well, just the stuff Pa used to make," I said.

Then they all laughed and took on and banged me on the back. About dark that night Sgt. King got us some passes and went down to the garage and got his car out. Me and a fellow by the name of Polettie and another one called P. J. who warn't as big as my friend little Ben and wore glasses too—we set in the back seat, and Sgt. King and another fellow by the name of Chris set in the front seat, and then we rode the five blocks into town at about 10 miles an hour. It warn't too much of a ride because what to sit right up on the edge of the seat because Sgt. King didn't like you to slouch back on the covers, and we had to hold our feet right still in one place so as not to stir up the dust in the bottom—but anyhow we drove the five blocks into two.

but anyhow we drove the five blocks into town.

We knew about, and we drank some beer but it didn't seem like much of a party. The place got pretty crowded up with so many people that you couldn't move around hardly, with all kinds of different uniforms around, sailors and soldiers and so on, and there was so much smoke that the ceiling looked blue with it, and a big old juke organ blaring out so loud that you couldn't hardly talk to each other. We set in the booth and drank some more beer that I ordered, but nobody had much to say, only set there looking at the other people, and the thing got right dull for a party.

And it warn't until I mentioned that I might get some whisky that anybody took any notice at all. So I went out and got a couple of bottles and when I got back, they was talking hard and excited, and seemed a lot more lively already. We opened the bottles and Sgt. King said he would pour it and poured me a glass about full, and said. "Here

and Sgt. King said he would pour it and poured me a glass about full, and said, "Here you go, Will. You're the first. Drink all you can hold. We'll watch out for you, and if there's any trouble, you don't have a thing to worry about."

So I drunk it and they all watched, and then I poured them each one, too, and we got to drinking and everybody got to having a lot more fun. I ordered some more beer and we drunk that along with the other. Everybody got real lively and most polite, grabbing my glass and filling it up every time I finished, saying, "Drink up, Will. This is your fareup, Will. This is your fare-well party, and I do mean fare-

It didn't seem fair for me to drink most of the whisky that way, but they seemed to enjoy me doing it, so I didn't say

OFF THE RECORD

WILL LIT A CIGARETTE AND SMOKED IT AND WATCHED SGT. KING RUNNING UP AND DOWN THE BAR, YELPING AT THE TOP OF HIS VOICE AS LITTLE P. J. WENT SAILING PAST AGAIN.

nothing about it. We got to talking about different kinds of drinks, and little P. J. said something about how he liked wine, so I went out and got acouple of bottles of that and another bottle of whisky, and when I got back everybody got to having a big time.

And then some fellow from the infantry come in and one of them got to talking with chris and pulled a chair up and drank a little with us. He said he was stationed somewhere around there and that

Sgt. King fixed a special drink for me: he poured some wine and whisky and beer all in a glass, and it didn't taste so good, but they kept saying, "How was it? How do you feel?" so I said, "It's mighty good," and then they started to fix me another one, and I drank that one too.

So we set and drank for

So we set and drank for quite a while and then Sgt. King tried to mix another drink for me, only this time he couldn't hit the glass and poured stuff all over the table; and then Chris took it and tried putting the glass on top of the bottle and then turning the bottle upside down, and then little P. J. tried it, and before it was over, they had spilled most of the bottle. Polettie tried to tell about

right well.

And then some fellow from the infantry come in and one of them got to talking with Chris and pulled a chair up and drank a little with us. He said he was stationed somewhere around there and that the place he was stationed was about the worse place in the United States. Then Chris said it warn't no worse than the place where we was, he would hawed, and said that where the Air Force was stationed, it warn't rough at all.

ND then Chris said, "Well, look, if you think so much of the infantry, why don't you just shove on off and quit drinking our whisky," which kind of surprised me, as it warn't the right thing to say at all.

t all. But then the fellow reached bottle and then turning the bottle upside down, and then little P. J. tried it, and before it was over, they had spilled most of the bottle.

Polettie tried to tell about some drink he knowed about, but you couldn't make much sense out of it because, even though he was talking right hard, there warn't no sound coming out; so I told them about a drink that this uncle of mine used to fix up with gin and whisky and beer and how he always liked a little bit of kerosene from a filling station, and mixed it all up together with the gin and everything,

—Designing Woman—

Two Ideas for Mirrors

By Elizabeth Hillyer

than one mirror on more than one door is even better. Here are two ideas, a double and a triple. Mirror faces two sliding doors completely, spreading out to a width that lets two persons sharing a room check last min-ute details at the same time.

For this idea, the mirror must be installed when the doors are hung, but for the see-yourself-from-every-angle triple arrange-ment, the mirrors can go any-where there are two doors with narrow wall space between narrow wall space between them if both doors hinge toward

Of course, the practical is never all the reason for hang-ing mirror—it does too much for the decoration of a room. Today's beautiful mirror is spe-

"IT'S MADE FROM THE SAME GIMMICK THEY USE FOR STRAF-LESS EVENING GOWNS."

By Ed Reed

O NE mirror on the usual single closet door is a wonderful skirt hem and stocking seam checker-upper, and more than one mirror on more than

MIRROR ON THE CLOSET DOORS.

cial inspiration for both. It's newly clear and brilliant as it is made by remarkable new methods. Outstanding is the mirror which is ground on both sides at the same time—the back is as perfectly surfaced as the side which reflects, with resulting excellence in the re-flections.

Mrs. H. G. "Our dinette corner has built-in seats on two walls that are at right angles to each other, and we use chairs on the other two sides of the table. The built-in seats need deep cubions to make them as deep cushions to make them as high as the chair seats, and those we have are worn out. Should I use foam rubber for new cushions if I can find some se do you suggest?"

Foam rubber comes in new cushions if I that is thick en

thicknesses up to mattress thickness and makes excellent cushions. Another idea is to wrap curled hair filling with foam ruber by the yard that isn't as thick.





of weak, and then he went sailing through the air at something or other but missed it and hit right on his stomach. And then I seen somebody pick him up and he went sailing back across the other way. I lit a cigarette and smoked it and watched Sgl. King running up and down the bar yelping at the top of his voice, and then I spotted Chris rassling with some fellow on the other side. The only one that warn't in it was Polettie—he was setting there still thinking he was talking but without no sound coming out. Little P. J. went sailing past again; he hit

I bopped one or two more, and set back down, and about that time little P. J. climbed up on the table looking wild too and tried to give a bellow himself, only it came out kind of weak, and then he went salling through the air at

and bounced and skidded, and then this one big fellow grabbed him on one arm and another grabbed him on the other arm, and they started arguing about who could knock him the furthest.

I seen that the party was about over with everybody bopping everybody, so the next time little P. J. come sailing by I reached out and took him outside; then went back in and found Chris under one of the tables and got him by the collar and pulled him out; and then had to go back in to get Sgt. King who was tied up around a table and couldn't get loose. Anyhow, I finally got them all out and prodded them down the street, holding little P. J. by the collar because he kept kicking at everybody along the way, until we finally got to the car. ing at everybody along the way until we finally got to the car-

until we finally got to the car.

But they was the wildest bunch I ever seen by that time. We went driving through the town with them falling all over the place and making all sorts of rackets, and then Sgt. King drove off the road and went wobbling across the field with the car bucking this way and that, and come out on the beach and drove down there a while, from one side to the other. And about that time somebody said about that time somebody said that was the best place they knew to wash a car, and Sgt. King said he thought so too, and so he headed it right out for the water.

SAID, "Sgt. King, I don't think I'd do that; you know what you said about salt water on a car and all ..." but he never paid any attention; we hit the water going right fast so it splashed in the big sheets and slowed us down some, but then he got the car in second and drove along a bit that way, saying, "Listen to that power, boy. Listen to that power, and kept going that way until the water Listen to that power," and kept going that way until the water was about four feet deep. Then going that way until the water was about four feet deep. Then the car just sputtered and stopped there, and they opened the doors with water pouring in from every side, and piled out yelling at each other, and then took off their shirts and begun to wash. And in a little while, they seemed just as happy as they could be with Sgt. King whistling and singing and all the others joining in on it. Little P.J. was setting on the top and he was singing too, only every once in a while, he would get mad and start trying to kick everybody and fall off and splash around in the water. And they kept it up that way for I don't know how long until I got right tired of it and ellmbed in the back seat to get some rest, only I couldn't get comfortable there with it so wet and soggy; so I got out again and tried to talk them into going back, but they still wouldn't do it.

So there warn't any way of talking them out of it. I steed

So there warn't any way of talking them out of it. I stood around a bit longer, and I finally just left them there.

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SUNDAY-My Service Ca-reer Takes a New Turn.

Contract Bridge,

By Easley Blackwood

STILL want to know."
said Mr. Champion, "how
you managed to lose four
tricks on this hand."
Mr. Dale

AQ ♥KQ9762 ♦973 ♣KQ NORTH SOUTH Mr. Muzzy ♠ K73 ♥ J104 ♠ KJ854

The bidding:
North East South West

Pass 24 Pass

Pass 4 All Pass

The deal had been played in a duplicate team-of-four match between Mr. Champion's team and a team from the Uptown Club. When it was first played, Mr. Champion held the East hand and led the 10 of spades against a four-heart contract,

Mr. Champion held the East hand and led the 10 of spades against a four-heart contract. The game was made against him, with an overtrick.

"The two red aces are your only losers, Dale," he continued, "unless East got off to the impossible lead of the ace of diamonds and another one. And even then you lose only three tricks."

"Just a minute," Mr. Dale replied, "It's very easy to look at all 52 cards and say I couldn't muff this contract. First let me say the lead you call impossible is the lead East actually made. And after leading the ace of diamonds, he continued with the deuce.

"Now, consider my problem. I knew East was a fine player. I couldn't figure him leading away from an ace-queen. It seemed much more likely that he had opened from the doubleton ace-deuce, hoping to get a third round ruff.

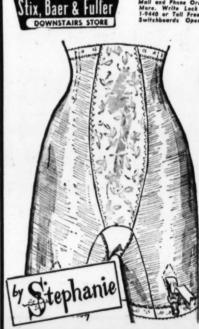
"It looked like Mr. West had the queen of diamonds and that his play of the 10 spot at trick one was a come-on signal."

one was a come-on signal.

"Suppose that had been the set-up. Then if I finesse the jack of diamonds at trick two, the queen wins and the mond return is ruffed by East The ace of trumps would be the setting trick. Trying to grab the lead first, I went up with dummy's king of diamonds—

pion.
"Never had a chance," Mr.
Dale replied. "At trick three Dale replied. "At trick three West switched to a trump and East won with the ace and immediately cashed the queen of

Well, that was quite an opening lead," said Mr. Champion, angrily. "Did East say how he ever thought up such a lead?
"Said he learned it from
Muzzy," answered Mr. Dale. from



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Social Activities

Miss Holland Fiancee Of F. Wallace Gage Jr.

By Fay Profilet-

HE engagement of Miss Lorna Holland to F. Wallace Gage Jr., was announced last Saturday at a dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah G. Holland, Cherry Hills, Denver. Mr. Gage, who has lived in



Denver for the last four years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Gage, 7531 Byron place, Clayton.

The wedding is planned to take place in Denver Sept. 1.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Smith College. She was on the White House staff for three years and until last February was secretary to James C.

Hagerty, White House press secretary,

Mr. Gage is a graduate of St. Louis Country Day School and Yale University. At Yale he belonged to St. Anthony's The brother of Mrs. Henry H. Minor Jr. (Kathryn Gage) of Batavia, N.Y., the prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. William E. Rullman of Enid, Okla., and the late Mr. Rullman and of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Gage of Chicago.

Miss Mimi Norcross, a debutante of the 1956-57 season, was guest of honor today at a luncheon and swimming party at Old Warson Country Club. Mrs. Richard Morey, 18 Warson terrace, Ladue, was hostess for the affair at which a small number of the honor guest's contemporaries were entertained. Miss Norcross is the daughter of Mrs. Hiram Norcross Jr., 8 Berkley lane, Ladue

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Longmire-Love Wedding in Chicago July 7.

R. AND MRS. JOHN R. LONGMIRE, 340 Papin avenue, Webster Groves, will leave next week for Chicago where they will attend the wedding Saturday, July 7, of Miss Carolyn Grace Love to their son, David Robinson Longmire. The wedding will take place at a Presbyterian Church and will be followed by a reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Love of Chicago

Accompanying the Longmires will be their daughter, Miss Helen Longmire, who is to be maid of honor, and son, Richard, who will be best man. Their other son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Longmire, and the elder Longmires' grandchildren, Alice and Betsy Woodward. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Woodward Jr., will also go to Chicago for the event.

Miss Longmire returned this week from a three-month trip abroad. Traveling by Scandinavian airlines, she was accompanied by Mrs. Max Ewald of Los Angeles and spent a month in both Spain and in Italy. On their return trip they visited Paris, Brussels and Denmark.

Early September Wedding Is Planned.

ISS ELIZABETH ANN SCHNEIDER and Lester John Dahlheimer, whose wedding is scheduled for Sept. 1, have announced the list of their attendants." Miss Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene John

Schneider, 19 Brookside lane, Ladue, has asked her tenary Junior College, Mrs. Daniel H. Reheif of East Orange, N.J., to serve as matron of honor. Maid of honor will be Miss Marcia Jean Steiner and bridesmaids will be two cousins the bride-elect, Miss Patricia and Miss Joan O'Neill, Miss Judith Curtis and Miss Marjorie Taussig Lang who will be married tonight to Campbell Alden



MISS SCHNEIDER . . . AN-

Mr. Dahlheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester August Dahlheimer, 1146 Culver Hill drive, Webster Groves, will have Thomas W. Schneider, brother of Miss Schneider, as best man. Ushers will be James Krebs, B. Joseph Young, Michael Way and Don Buercklin

The ceremony will be performed at 11:30 o'clock in the morning by Msgr. Charleville B. Faris at the Church of the The subsequent reception will be given at the Schneider home.

Miss Schneider was guest of honor June 21 at a surprise shower and luncheon at Glen Echo Country Club given by Mrs. Al Roeth. Tuesday Mrs. Edward Engler will entertain friends of Miss Schneider at Algonquin Golf Club and July 26 Mrs. John Moriss has planned a dinner party at Algonquin. Additional parties will be announced later

Higgins-Thorne Wedding Next Week.

ISS KATHELEEN EMILY THORNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Thorne of Maywood, Ill., has completed plans for her marriage July 7 to Philip Cornelius Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Higgins, 2



Missouri Athletic Club.

McKnight lane, Ladue. The wedding will take place in the Leg Chapel at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., which the bridefrom groom was graduated in 1954. The 10 o'clock ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Glenn Boarman of the university and will be followed by a breakfast at Morris Inn on the campus. After the return from their honeymoon in Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will give

a reception for them at Le Chateau July 21.

Miss Thorne has chosen her niece, Miss Mary Louise Magers, as her only attendant, and Mr. Higgins will have Samuel Duggan as best man. Ushers will be Harold J.

The bride-to-be was guest of honor at a shower given recently by four former classmates, Miss Teresa Blaes, Miss Patricia Shanahan, Miss Phyllis Elsass and Miss Martha McCullough, at their apartment, 5510 Pershing avenue. Mrs John J. Brown and Mrs. Freeland Rice gave a luncheon and shower at Mrs. Brown's home, 6801 Pershing avenue, and the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Higgins was hostess at a luncheon and linen shower at her home, 5242 Suther land arenue. A garden party and buffet supper was given in honor of the engaged pair by Mr. and Mrs. William Hummel, 44 Grantwood lane, Grantwood Village. The two ushers gave a dinner dance last week at the Elks Club in

Married in Washington



MRS. ROYAL L. COBURN, THE FORMER MRS. MURIEL KNIGHT MOORE, WHO WAS MARRIED LAST NIGHT IN WASHINGTON.

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civic and charity affairs before
moving to Washington, has
been general counsel of the
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
The wedding took place in
the walled courtyard of All
Souls Unitarian Church, the
Rev. Dr. Dilworth Lupton officiating.

Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huber Clark gave a cocktail party for the bride and bridegroom and other friends

bridegroom and other friends gave a dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn will spend their honeymoon at the Tides Inn, Irvington, Va., and will live in Washington.

The bride, who has lived here 14 years, is the daughter of Mrs. Isaac Alfred Knight of Weaubleau, Mo., and the late Mr. Knight. She is a Stephens College graduate. Mr. Coburn, a cousin of Richmond C. Coburn, is a graduate of Washington University and its Law School.

Miss Judith Binder of Clarksdale, Miss., bride-elect of Irving Feldman, was guest of or at a luncheon and show room of the Park Plaza. Co-hostesses were the prospective bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Sid-ney Goldfarb and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Melvin Feldman.

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Groves, and Howard Allen Schoech. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, Lt. Col. Oscar William Schoech, a chaplain in the Army at Ft. Leonard Wood.

The bride and her father proceeded down a candlelighted aisle, the pews of which were marked by white satin ribbon. She was gowned in a white ormarked by white satin ribbon. She was gowned in a white organdy floor-length dress designed with a high neck and fitted bodice edged with lace, more of which trimmed the bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil was ornamented by heirloom lace. White orchids and illies of the valley covered the white prayer book she carried.

Miss Camilla Wright of Win-

white prayer book she carried.

Miss Camilla Wright of Winnetka, III., served as maid of honor wale Miss Harriet Pemick of Belleville and Miss Mary Hawkins were bridesmaids. The four young women carried lace covered fans ornamented by pink sweetheart roses with their white organdy frocks worn over blue taffeta.

The bridegroom, who has

worn over blue taffeta.

The bridegroom, who has been living at the Sigma Nu house at Washington University, was attended by Lt. William H. Heuer Jr., currently stationed at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., as best man. Ushers, all fraternity brothers, were Ronald Stepp, Gary, Ind.; Paul Legan. Donald George and John Gale.

Martha Reeves, Shreveport, La., served her cousin as flower girl in a white organdy frock and also carried a small lace fan with roses.

lace fan with roses.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the young couple will live at 9144 Eager road, Brent-

The bride, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, attended Vanderbilt University for one year. For two years she at-

tended Washington, of which school Mr. Schoech is a gradu-ate. He previously attended Maryland University for two years. He attended high school in Japan and Lutheran High School in St. Louis.

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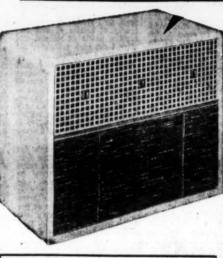
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Today's column is devoted to teen-agers, who are invited

A T A Fourth of July picnic,
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outdoors tastes good. In
various parts of the country certo submit their problems to Martha Carr.

HAVE been dating a boy for almost a month now. At first I thought he was real nice. I told him I liked him and thought he was cute. Now I've found out that he cusses and is very noisy. He dresses nicely and is usually

pretty neat. I want to break up with him but I've

already broken - up with

two other boys. They were both very bad and I thought this one might be

HELP NEEDED.



nice. 'Almost all the boys know him and I'm afraid I might never get another boy friend. There is one, owever, who lives up the street from me and who is very nice. I know he likes me a lot. Do you think if I started going with him he would think I was just trying to get this other boy's

You should have learned by now to be a little more discriminating in your choice of friends. I realize you can't tell a lot about a boy before dating him, but you can usually tell whether he's noisy or quiet, gentlemanly or crude, neat or unkempt. You know, if he's in your school, what his reputation is. You can find out the first time he dates you whether or not he has good manners. So, my suggestion is to be more careful before continuing to date a certain boy. If after the first date or so you find out what he's really like-and you don't approve-stop going with him. As for the boy up the street, are you certain he's the kind of fellow you really want to date or will it be the same thing all over

I AM 16 AND like a boy the same age. He is supposed to be going steady with some other girl. He never sees her and he and I are always together. He said he is going to break up with her but he hasn't yet and I feel funny about it. My friends and his friends say I shouldn't because he doesn't like this other girl and does like me. What should I do? Keep on going with him or wait and see if he breaks up with her? SANDY.

Put yourself in her place, Sandy. Wouldn't you far rather have a boy break up with you than to say he was going steady and then embarrass you by being seen with another girl all the time? I certainly can't understand why he would cling to her if he says he "doesn't like her." My suggestion is to bring the matter to a head and insist that he be fair enough to her to call off the going-steady agreement before dating other girls. It could cause people to criticize you. And remember, Sandy, if he would do this to her, is it possible that some day he'll do the same to you?

Why not entertain the crowd this summer with picnic or scavenger hunt? Martha Carr's free leaflets will help you plan the entertainment. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope

What to Wear

By Louise Trescott

TATISTICS tell us Americans are growing taller. It is not unusual to receive a letter from a woman who is about six feet tall. Tall women have a real problem, particularly if disproportionately slim. Hoping this will help

Marjorie and her many sisters - in - size, I quote Marjorie's letter: "I intend to re-



your help in choosing correct colors, styles and accessories. I need nothing formal. I am 19, six feet tall and weigh 131. I am big-boned and therefore appear really gaunt. And my bust is small. I have a blushy complexion LOUISE TRESCOTT

hair and blue-violet eyes. I like tailored things. What style will break my height? What fur looks best on a girl as tall as I? I'm looking forward to the

LET'S CHOOSE just the right blue for your basic. I recommended a rich medium blue, not so strong as royal, but a close neighbor. With this blue use blending blues, gentle violets, fuchsia and allied tones that blend into your 'blushy" complexion, also plenty of soft beige that blends into your hair.

In styles you can have a wonderful time choosing lovely lines that many must shun, such as deep, rounded tunics, all sorts of horizontal lines by way of tucks, folds and trimmings. Use color breaks to your heart's content.

Batwing sleeves are excellent. Double-breasted closings are good. You can wear slim or full silhousites. vokes, cape effects, voluminous sleeves, tiered skirts, erence for tailored clothes is all right if not too severe.

BUILD UP that bustline with the best bra you can find, using padding if necessary. Walk proudly and do not be ashamed of your height. Avoid deep V necklines, any vertical lines, as front panels in dresses or tuxedo opening in coats. Avoid any line that draws observer's eye up and

You can wear bulky fleeces, heavy tweeds, stiff brocades and heavy taffetas, as well as many other fabrics. If you like prints, be sure they are outstandingly different, as a contemporary broken block design, large and bold but subdued in color. Never choose an ordinary floral print in an ordinary size.

Choker necklaces are good for you. Use large earrings, mostly of disc or button type. Never use conspicuous dangles as they again give the unwanted vertical illusion.

Keep all accessories in reasonable proportion to your height. Use sturdy, wide belts, big square bags, roomy gloves, generously crushed. The wonderful wide hats were meant to crown a figure like yours.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

AM 45, tall and slender. Would a bouffant dress be correct for my one and only evening dress? color do you suggest? I have gray hair and a fair

I think that the bouffant styles are not attractive on a mature woman, nor are they as smart and wearable as the sheath silhouette. I suggest black crepe with which you could have many changes of accessories such as sequinsprayed stole or a peplum of pleated lace. There are so many clever accessories that you can wear with a simple gown and you can dazzle your public with many changes. I suggest black because it is so wearable and does not draw attention like a bright color.

Fourth of July Picnic

By Edith M. Barber



FOURTH OF JULY TERRACE MEAL INCLUDES SUCH FAVORITES AS CORN-ON-THE-COB, HAMBURGERS, POTATO SALAD, CHILLED FRUITS OR A CHERRY PIE.

cherry mixture and dot with butter or margarine. Top with fresh uncooked carrots, one cup remaining pastry rolled one-eighth inch thick. Trim, turn remaining pastry rolled one-eighth inch thick. Trim, turn under and flute edge. Cut two to three gashes in top crust to allow steam to escape. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and bake 40 to 45 minutes, or until crust is brown. Yield: six servings.

butter or margarine.

Line nine-inch pie pan with pastry. Mix sugar with tapicca, sale, cherries and almond extract. Fill pastry shell with toes Potato and Carrot Salad. One quart diced cooked pota-es, one-fourth cup French

dressing, one cup shredded diced celery, one-half cup thinly sliced radishes, one-fourth cup mayonnaise, one tablespoon lemon juice, two teaspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon garlic pow-der, one-fourth teaspoon ground dill seed.

Marinate potatoes in French dressing for several hours. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly just before serving. Yield: eight servings.

-The Little Woman

The Last Word in Bathing Suits

By Clarissa Start

almond extract, two tablespoons

tain specials are associated with this holiday, whether it is cele-brated indoor or outdoor.

HAVE just seen the last word in bathing suits. Or maybe it is the last straw. It is made of black lace over a flesh colored fabric, and is dotted hither with rhinestones. "It's very pretty," I told the sales girl, "but do you really think it's me?"

I don't think it is. I feel. The pink eyelet batiste with the wide scalloped ruffle right around the part where I am inclined to be rather wide and scalloped and ruffled anyway. Also the shirred number in white with sequins in shades of pink and raspberry. And the one in pink, lavender and aqua horizontal stripes with silver lame around the top.

NEXT TO BUYING A

NEXT TO BUYING A GIRDLE, trying to buy a new bathing suit is the most depressing experience that can come to the mature woman mature being herewith defined as being over 30 and over 130. All you're looking for, you tell yourself sternly, is a perfectly plain simple swim suit, one that

isn't too scanty and revealing because—you tell yourself—your husband would never approve. Also one that isn't too fancy because, as you say rather defiantly to the clerk, "I'm one of these old-fashioned people who wants a swimming suit to go swimming in."

Here, of course, is where you

go swimming in."

Here, of course, is where you give yourself dead away. Only the woman who has been too indulgent in, her calorie count or the one who looks like those scrawny before-taking pictures they used to have with the yeast foam tablet ads, will look for a swim sult for swimming.

a swim suit for swimming.

THERE ARE two reasons I have to buy a swim suit this summer other than the fact that I like to swim. One is the beautiful and expensive aqua suit purchased for a vacation trip 10 years ago which is now coming apart in the seams. I do not blame the suit for this; it has held up much better in those 10 years than its owner. The other is the suit I made last summer. They had those cute plaid ones, They had those cute plaid ones, the latest thing, remember? But they weren't made in the size I find most comfortable so I whipped one up myself. Believe me, the manufacturers knew me, the manufacturers knew what they were doing when they didn't make the plaid suits in that size. Also the lining I used was not fast color and I



fade. I fade in the water, I fade

fade. I fade in the water, I fade on the edge of pools, I fade on lawn chairs. Hostesses take a dim view of it and I myself am rather sensitive about permanizing my silhouette. Seated.

So I am hunting for a new swim suit. Just a plain simple one that isn't too scanty or revealing or too fancy because I'm one of those old-fashioned people. . . . No, not the black and bronze with metallic threads in it. No, not the baby blue velvet embroidered in pearls. That one's cute; what holds it up? Oh. That checked gingham is sort of nice; oh, no skirt, just shorts. Well.

Now here's one that looks as

Now here's one that looks

Now here's one that looks as if it might be just the thing. Size 40? Well, I should say not. Finally mumbling something face saving to yourself about the Fourth of July sales you slink off, morale at low ebb, forced to admit the bitter truth. It isn't that bathing suits don't do anything for you any more. do anyhing for you any more. It's that you don't do anything for them.

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Comment on Americans in Foreign Lands

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HAVE been hearing a great deal of discussion lately about our Government permitting oreign countries to dictate foreign countries to dictate what Americans shall serve in our armed forces or work in commercial enterprises and on United States military bases in these countries,

It is somewhat surprising that a mericans have not risen in the interest against such discrimination toward their own citizens in countries where we have had ontinued friendly relation-

True, we still are struggling in this country to wipe out as rapidly as possible differences which, in the past, have given rise to discrimination in equal opportunities for all citizens. opportunities for all citizens. We feel that every person is entitled to take part in his Government freely and that he should not be discriminated against either on the educational level or economic level.

THESE OPPORTUNITIES
will not, of course, always lead
to equality of success, for some
people have more natural gifts
than others and develop different characters. But one of the
basic beliefs of democracy is
that all citizens should have
equality of opportunity.

All citizens should have

All citizens should have equality before the law, and equality and Justice should be the aim of every democratic

state.
We acknowledge that anything that makes a group, because of race, color or creed differences, feel inferior is discrimination which removes equality of opportunity and, therefore, is no longer acceptable under a truly democratic system.

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Points for Parents



NOT THIS

Mother: "No—I'm not going to help you pick up your paper doll scraps. I did not make them—did 1?"



THIS

Mother: "I will help you pick up your paper scraps and then you can help me fix our picnic lunch."

country time will be needed to reach these ideals, but in the past we always have upheld the right of any American citi-zen to have equal protection outside of his country.

IN FACT, in the past we have refused to enter into com-mercial undertakings on for-eign soil rather than permit such discrimination. This pol-icy has won respect for our nation and for Americans every-

Therefore, I am astonished that we now should be sub-mitting to the dictates of for-

HAIR-WARTS-MOLES Esther L. Fox eign powers, large or small in permitting them to judge what Americans are not acceptable in their countries.

in their countries.

If they do not wish to accept all Americans on a friendly basis, why do we develop their resources and pay them millions of dollars for the right to do this? It is surely more important to them, who depend so much on these revenues, than it is to us. And we lower our prestige abroad when we accept dictation as to who will be considered an American by a foreign country.



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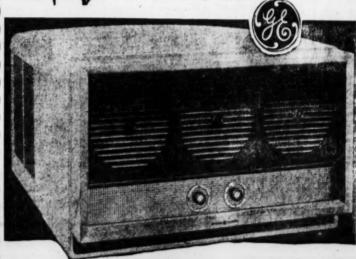
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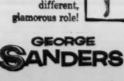
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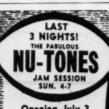
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KSTL—News: Wenner L2:30 F.M. Dr. Malons WEW—Gospel Singers KSTL—Johnny Rion KA12—Dus in Blues KMCX—Guiding Light KMCX—Guiding News

1:30 P.M.

KSD—Queen for a Day
KMOX—Nora Drake
WTMV—Sacred Heart
KETL—Food Club

WTMV—Bob Farrell
KATZ—(1.55) News
KAD. 2:00 F.M.
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KNOX—Bruce Hayward
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KWK—E& Wilson
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WFMV—News: Bob Farrell
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THIS AFTERNOON Classical Music on Radio Today AAUR: 11, p.m.—Hour for Beautiful Music (R):

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and Blues WTMV—Post Time Freview
6:56 F.M.
KSD—One Man's Family
KMOX—News, Ed Murrow
XXOK—(6:55) News
(WWK—First Five: News
WEW—Jerry Leeds; News
WTMV—Sports Results
KATZ—(6:55) News KATZ—(7:55) News

RSD—Joh Clinic; Fan Club

KMOX—Cards vs. Redlegs

KWK—News; G. Heatter

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KFUO—Concert Hall

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KSD—Bob and Ray

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KWK—Sports: D. Allen

WIL—News; Pop Parade

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KTD:18 F.M.

KSD—(11:25) News

11:30 F.M. NAIL—Rock 'n' Roll
9:18 F.M.
KSD—(9:26) Sports
KMOX—(9:20) Scoreboard
KFUO—Bible Study
6:30 F.M.
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KSD—Meet Champions
KWK—Women View World
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way to Heaven 8:15 P.M. KWK-(8:20) Spt. News

8:30 A.M.
EMOX—Country Journal
KXOK—Ear. Sh., Farm News
WIL—Roy Queen
5:45 A.M.,
S.D—Church in Wildwood
KXOK—Early Show; News 6:00 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News
KMOX—Country Journal
KXOK—Early Show
KWK—News Serenade
WLL—Rov Queen
WEW—News: Skeets Yan

6:15 A.M.
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WYTM.—Melody Ranch

KATZ—Rhythm

KSD—Weather; Tempos
KMOX—News; Weather
KXOK—Wea; B. Hayward
KWK—(7:25) News
KFTO—Wea; Hymns: News
KSTL—Breakfast Farty

SATURDAY DAYTIME

9:15 A.M. KFUO-Research Adventures

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KWK—E4 Wilson
WIL—New: Breakfast Club
KFU0—Devotional Music
KSTL—Dohnny Rion
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WIL—News: Music
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WEW—News: Dinner Bell
WTMV—News: Dan Casson
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KMOX—Country Journal
KFUO—Moments With God
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2:00 P.M.
RSD—News: Monitor
KMOX—Card vs. Redlers
KXOK—News: Top Thirty
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WIL—News: Pop Parade
KFUO—Let's Go to Opera
WEW—News: Western Rev.
WTMV—News: Bop Parcel
KXLW—The 'Go'
KSL—Goo' Acknowledge of the Card
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5 It Could Be You 4 Valiant Lady 4 Love of Life 5 Feather Your Nest 4 Search For Tomorrow 4 Guiding Light

12:00 5 Charlotte Peters Show 4 Recallit and Win
5 As the World Turns
4 News Headlines
4 Community Album 12:30

A.M. 11:00

Homemaking With KSD-TV 1:30

5 Matinee Theater: Marshall Hutchason, Lois Johnson in "The Young and Damned" (Color)

36 Afternoon Film Festival: Phyllis Calvert, Francis L. Sullivan in "Broken Journey" 2:30 4 Bob Crosby 5 Date With Life 4 Brighter Day

5 Modern Romances 4 Secret Storm 5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey 4 Edge of Night

4:00 5 Russ David 4 Gil Newsome Show 36 The Ruggles Show 5 Playhouse 4 Fred Moegle Show

3 Parton Moegle Show
3 A Look, Listen, Learn
5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
36 Movie: Jimmy Wakely in "Saddle Serenade"
5 Rin Tin Tin
5 Weather

6:00 5 Weather

4 News—Ed Keath 36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie

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5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
4 Weather—Les Carmichael
5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
36 News—John Daly
4 Labor Speaks
5 Jaye P, Morgan
4 My Friend Flicka: Gene Evans, Anita

Louise
36 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
5 News—John C. Swayze
6 St. Louis Medical Society
5 Truth or Consequences: Jack Bailey
4 Mama: Peggy Wood, Judson Laire,
Robin Morgan 7:00

P.M.

36 Combat Sergeant: New adventure series centering on heroic deeds of G.I.s in North African campaign

7:30 5 Life of Riley: William Bendix
4 Our Miss Brooks: Eve Arden
36 The Beulah Show
8:00 5 Big Story: Larry Haines portrays
Victor Riesel, noted labor columnist
blinded by uncaptured hoodlum in
"The Victor Riesel Story"
4 The Crusader: Brian Keith
9 Children's Corner: Songs, riddles and
make-believe for the youngsters
36 Holiday
8:30 5 Star Stage: Stephen McNally, Phyllis

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Kirk in "Foreign Wife," Army officer

and his Viennese-born wife become
the victims of a Communist black-

mailer
Playhouse of Stars: Kevin McCarthy,
Victor Jory in "Weapon of Courage,"
disabled Korean veteran folls daring
bank robbery
Of Men and Ideas: "What Is a Good
Observer"

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36 International Playhouse
Welterweight Boxing Bout: Gil Turner vs. Yama Bahama
Undercurrent: Pat O'Brien, Virginia Bruce in "Who's Calling," Florida real estate man's security is threatened by mysterious phone calls
Community Forum
Gommunity Forum
Play of the Week
Lawless
Almanac

9:30

9 Almanac 36 Person to Person. Edward R. Mur-row visits with author-lecturer Emily Kimbrough and jazz musician "Dizzy" Gillespie . Code 3: "Ashes Will Whisper" U.N. at Work

9:45 5 Code 3: "Ashes Will Whisper"
9 U.N. at Work
10:00 4 Flamingo Theater
9 KETC Reports
36 Million Dollar Movie: Vivian Romance, Michel Simon in "Panique"
10:15 5 Patti Page Show
9 Songs of the People
10:30 5 From Hollywood
4 Big Town: "Detective Agency"
9 Weather for You—Walter Ross
11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 The Vise
11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere
11:15 5 Movie: John Wayne, Martha Scott in "War of the Wildcats"
36 Mr. Weather—Carl McIntire
11:20 36 Chuck Norman's Nightcap: Guest, John Jay Dwyer
11:30 4 News—Ed Keath
11:40 4 Weathervane—Dave Allen
11:41 4 Movie: John Garfield, Beatrice Pearson, Thomas Gomez in "Force of Evil"
11:00 4 Thought for the Day
11:55 5 Weather

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4 Jungle Jim 36 Movie: "Te

5:30

36 Movie: "Texas Terror"
5:00 5 Captain Gallant
4 Hopalong Cassidy

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7:40 5 Film
8:00 5 Western Roundup:
Whip Wilson in
"Crashing Through"
4 Presidential Hit Parade
8:30 4 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 5 Howdy Dogdy

10:30 5 Uncle Johnny Coons
4 Tales of the Texas Rangers
11:00 5 Sky King
11:30 5 Range Rider
P.M.
12:00 5 Going Places
4 Lone Ranger rade
4 Captain Kangaroo
5 Howdy Doody
5 Watch the Birdie
4 Mighty Mouse Play-4 Lone Ranger 12:30 4 Movie: "Trusted Out-1:00 5 Western Theater:
"Man From Thunder
River"
1:30 4 Fred Moegle house
5 Cartoon Time
5 Pury
4 Cartoon Carnival

KSD Weather Reports FM Programs At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecasts at 21:30 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. also 5.30, 6:10, 10:15 and 11 p.m. Frequency modulation programs are a... to 12 noon and 1:10 to 4:30 broadcast in St. Louis as follows: On Station KCFM, 93.7 meg. 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight; KFUO-FM, 99.1 meg., 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.





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Television Notes and Gossip

WHEN the networks start to cover the Presidential nominating conventions.

John Cameron Swayze of NBC-TV will have the distinction of being the only reporter there to have been

to have been assigned to cover the 1948 converties is converties as converties as for TV. His job at that time served as his spring-swayze.

Swayze. Julius LaRosa, who will have the Perry Como time on KSD-TV for four weeks beginning July 14, stands to gross about \$500,000 this year out of his various activities. tional fame.

Fred MacMurray will be the guest on the George Gobel show on KSD-TV at 9 tomorrow night in Gobel's last show of this season. Comedian Joey Bishop will be the guest on the Patti Page show on KSD-TV at 7 tomorrow night. tomorrow night.

When Lloyd Nolan was due or a 9:45 p.m. appearance

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on BBC in London recently, he didn't go on until 10:02. When asked about the late start, the producer explained, "Oh, we said about 9:45."

Bill Bendix will film four of his new "Life of Riley" episodes in Hawaii.

comedian Wally Brown and The Platters, a singing group, will be guests on "Stage Show" on KWK-TV at 7:30 tomorrow night.

A new half-hour adventure region is allow will be pro-

A new hair-nour aventure series, in color, will be pro-duced in Israel. Called "East to Adventure," the series is expected to be ready for re-lease in the fall.

"Combat Sergeant," with a North African World War II locale, will start on KTVI at 7 tonight.

The telecast of the men's Olympic track and field final tryouts on KSD-TV at 4 to-morrow afternoon will be in color.

When Liberace appears in the Hollywood Bowl July 20, it will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of his start in career in Milwaukee in 1931, at the age of 11.

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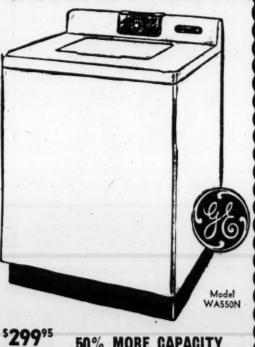
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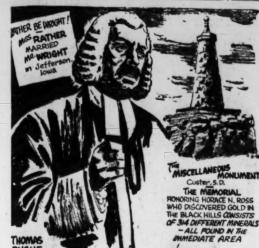
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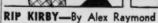
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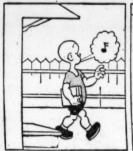








HENRY-By Carl Anderson









Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

ESTERDAY I gave a short tanswer to a question about the moths which provide pollen for the Joshua trees. There is a good deal more to be said about this subject.

The white insects mentioned are known as "yucca moths." They spread pollen for many kinds of yuccas in addition to the Joshua trees.

the Joshua trees.

Like most other plants, yuccas produce flowers. Sometimes these are open for only a single night, but the white moths are at hand. They arrive a night or two before, or else on the very night that the flowers open.

After sathering pollen a fer-

or two before, or else on the very night that the flowers open.

After gathering pollen, a female moth goes to another flower and lays a small batch of eggs. The pollen is placed over the eggs. When the eggs hatch, wormlike larvae start to eat the seeds which they find near them.

Q. If the larvae eat the seeds, what good does it do for the pollen to be spread?

A. The wormlike young fall to eat all the seeds. Here is a common case:

A moth laid eggs in a flower, and five of the eggs hatched into larvae, About 200 seeds formed, and the larvae ate an average of 20 apiece. The result was that half the seeds were left.

Q. Would the seeds be fertile without the help of the moins?

A. Plant experts say that



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By Art Gates

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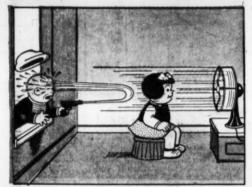


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